

## LISTENING

Property owners want use of the rail corridor restricted and County council should respond with clear policies.

## EDITORIAL

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## TOURNAMENT TESTS

Bantam and Atom teams vied for honours at Haliburton last weekend.

## SPORTS

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## TALENTS SHOWCASED

Students and teachers displayed their abilities in a show at HHSS.

## PEOPLE

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## A Shepherd

Brian Plouffe has come to lead the flock at Lakeside Baptist Church.

## PEOPLE

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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 5 Wednesday, December 6, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 38 pages 50 cents



## Debate on corridor uses not resolved

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In no uncertain terms, the people who own land along the abandoned rail line corridor said it's time something is done to alleviate the problems they've experienced since the county bought the 25-km tract of land last year.

Complaining of trespassing snowmobiles, motorized vehicle use and hunters, the handful of property owners let their feelings be known at a special meeting with the Railway Corridor Development Committee last Tuesday night at the Haliburton Legion.

Snowdon Reeve and committee chairman, George Simmons, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer and Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill represented the county.

Simmons started the meeting with a bang by asking if the landowners wanted to buy back the land. Should it go to the townships it runs through—Snowdon and Dysart et al? Should it be developed as a recreational corridor?

"That was the idea in the first place so let's put some effort into it," said one man in response to the last question. "It should be for

everyone's use."

"If it could be used by the county for recreation and used properly, everyone agrees that's the best way," said another.

"The problem is it doesn't seem to be working that way," said Lornelle Casey, who with her husband, Tim, owns a quarry adjacent to the corridor. People in vehicles "have been using our pit day and night. If they get hurt, we're the ones

isn't a deer left in the back. (By feeding the deer throughout the year), you feel like you led them to slaughter."

Has the problem been worse since the county purchased the line, Moore asked. "It's been ongoing ever since the line was abandoned but not to the same extent," he was told.

Two or three trespassers need to be charged, a man said. "Who do

**"If it could be used by the county for recreation and used properly, everyone agrees that's the best way," one adjacent landowner said.**

who get sued."

Fortunately, she added, some boulders just happened to fall down in convenient places, blocking access to the pit.

Jean Casey said that as well as being bothered by ATV's, she heard gunshots coming from the trail in September, sometimes on Sunday when hunting is not allowed. "I don't know who it was but I didn't like it."

"I'm afraid someone's going to get shot on my own property," said Paul Brohm.

While some people said fencing the corridor would help prevent trespassing, Kim Cowen said "We are fenced on both sides and there

you charge when you find a dead deer on your property. Now that the county opened up the corridor, do we have to police it?" Brohm said.

"Do you think the hunters are trespassing just on the corridor?" Simmons asked. He said it was a problem everywhere—a Wilberforce man had two deer killed 10 feet away from his house.

"Last winter, my grandchildren were going to cross country ski and there were two men on the tracks with guns," said Peggie Neville.

Many of the landowners said they'd like a ban on hunting on the corridor. Fearrey said the county might do that but no matter what by-

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**ANGELS FLOAT BY:** Mirth and merriment was had by all at the county's first Santa Claus parade along Main Street, Minden on Saturday. Sponsored by the Lions

Club, and with hundreds of spectators watching, the parade featured close to 50 inventive floats. We have more pictures and coverage of the parade on page 25.

## North Steel rezoning approved in spite of clashes with council

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Angry Minden-area residents clashed with council against its decision to allow a steel fabrication business near Canning Lake and promise to file objections to precipitate an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Before passing an official plan amendment and rezoning at a public meeting last Thursday night, Anson, Hindon and Minden council heard residents' concerns that Hans Walter's business might harm the environment, lower neighbouring property values, increase traffic, and create a precedent inviting other industries to locate on lakefront properties.

Many argued Walter should postpone relocating the North Steel fabrication plant until Minden sets up an industrial park. Walter wants to move his business across from the present site in Snowdon Township to a 23-acre lot near Ingoldsby.

Walter's prefabrication business entails the cutting, bending, assembling, welding, and painting of steel. A site specific industrial rezoning is necessary for five acres of his property, allowing a 464 square metre workshop.

Last December, council approved the industrial rezoning, but was forced to rescind the bylaw because resident Al Cavan wasn't properly notified about the meeting.

Residents filed their objections after council approved the industrial rezoning, and last week's meeting was originally scheduled as an OMB hearing. But the rezoning bylaw was passed without the necessary official plan amendment, so municipal planner Bob Lehman recommended that council correct this mistake before the hearing.

Tensions mounted last week as opposing neighbours tried to sway council's final decision to avoid a hearing. Just a few minutes into the meeting, resident Joe Curtin stood up in protest, saying advertising for the meeting only mentioned the official plan amendment, leaving out the rezoning.

"I think you should adjourn the meeting and advertise it properly," said Curtin, who eventually withdrew his proposal after learning proper notice was circulated to all

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## Improvement plans anger Deep Bay Road residents

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Deep Bay Road will eventually become a death trap because of improvements initiated by the county roads department this summer, say concerned cottagers.

On Sunday, about 30 Lutterworth Township property owners filled county council chambers to suggest changes to the county's plans of

restructuring the road. Many people with cottages at Gull Lake must cross the road to gain access to their docks. Although a speed limit of 50 km is proposed, they feel road improvements will invite people to drive faster, creating a hazard for young children.

"All of a sudden I've got a freeway in front of my cottage," said Paul Gillis. "There are many families on that road, and over 25 children. There's no replacing the life of one of those kids."

"By straightening the road, you're going to build in danger," added Ken Hack. "People buy cottages because they're tired of fast city life. Now you're turning our road into a freeway, and we have to be concerned about our safety."

The road construction—which was stalled this year by a lack of funds—is a continuation of improvements planned after the county assumed the Deep Bay Road in 1972, explained county engineer Bill Obee. Since that time, the road has been partially re-constructed, from where it meets Minden's Bobcaygeon Road up to a stretch past the Steeles landfill site.

Originally, the county proposed to

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## Weather Watch

### It was cold, but not record-breaking

While December had a very cold start, no records were broken, says Haliburton's weather watcher, Jim Elstone.

The following are the temperatures he recorded from December 1 through 4, with the Haliburton record colds in parentheses: -28 degrees (-33.9 in 1936); -24 degrees (-28.3 in 1930); -20.5 (-37.8 in 1940); -29.5 (-31.7 in 1940). In

November of 1989, it was an average of two degrees colder than November, 1988.

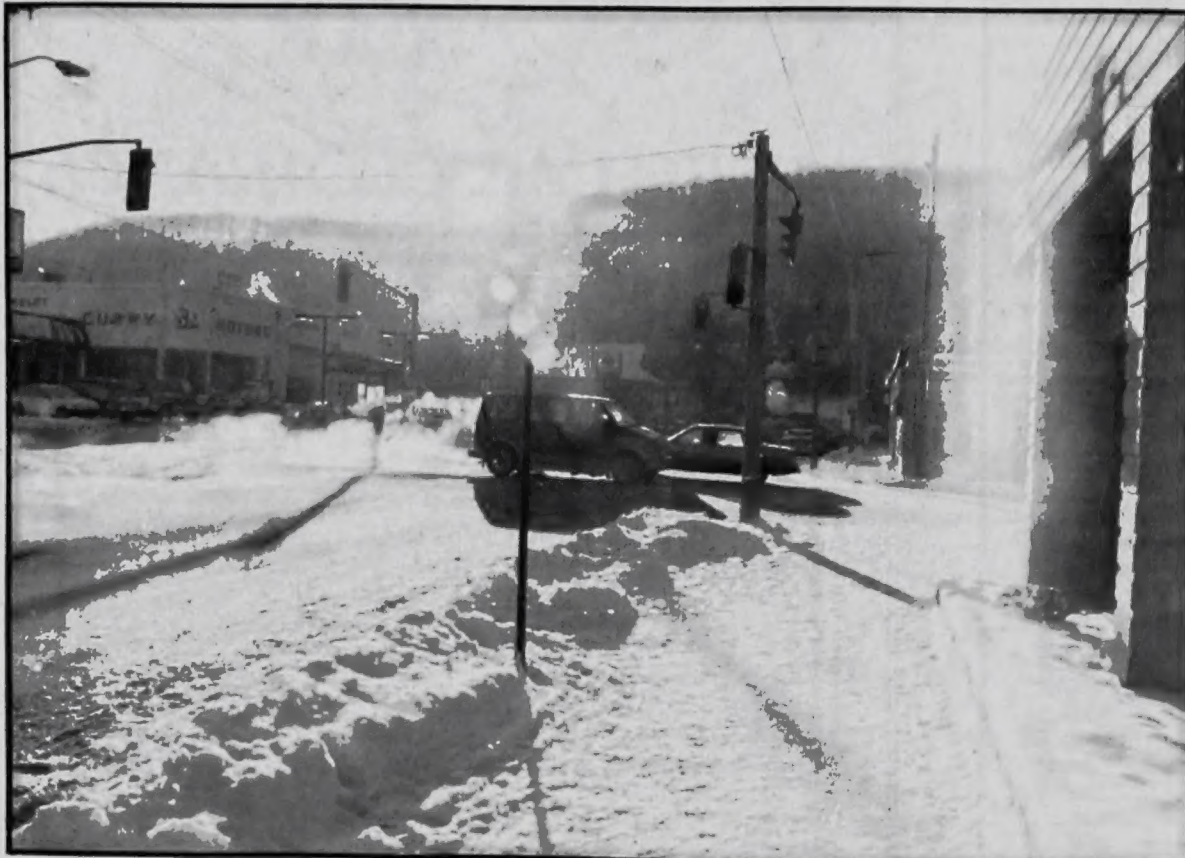
Things will warm up by today and then get colder by the weekend, he said, noting that these fluctuations in temperatures will probably occur all winter. The Jet Stream is moving north and south, pushing the mercury up and down.

"This winter shouldn't be as

mild as last winter," says Elstone.

There is now 17 cm of snow, he added.

In what the *Echo* hopes will become a regular feature, Elstone offers this question of the week: What city in Canada had the most snow on a 24-hour basis? Balmy Victoria, B.C., which on February 2, 1916, was covered with 53 cm of snow.

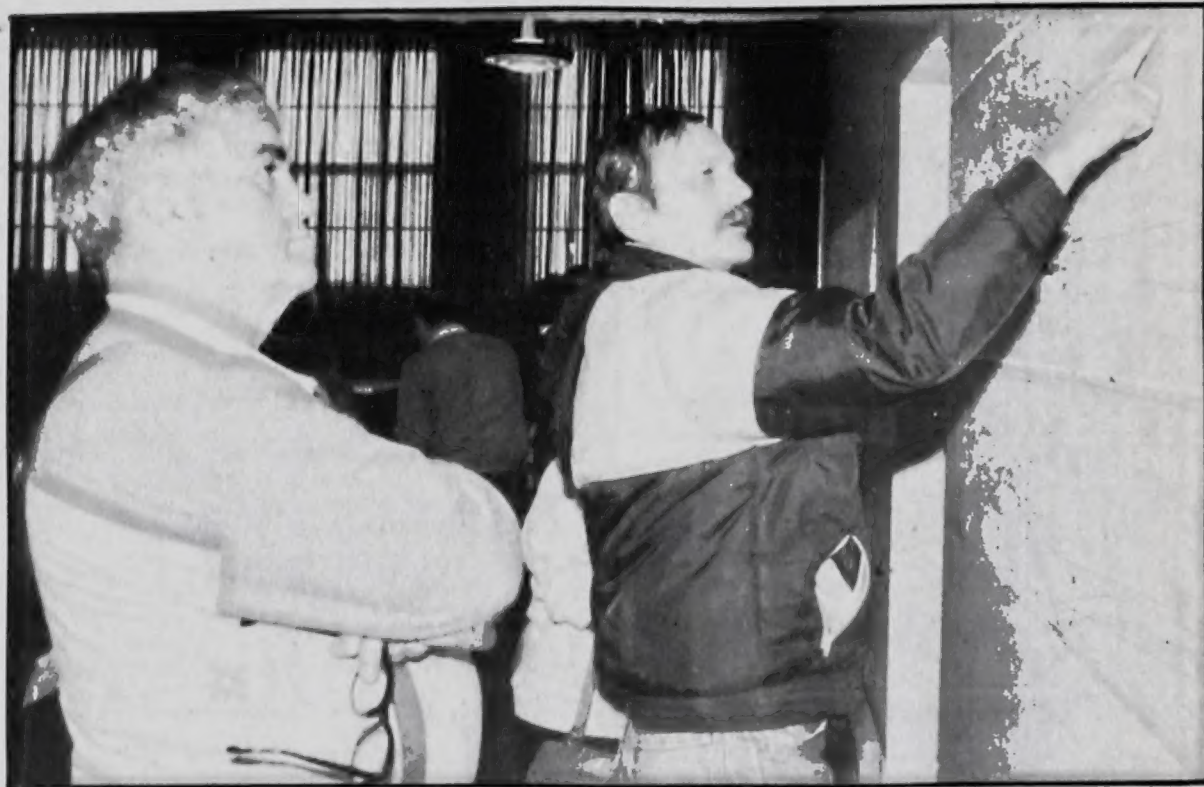


**BRRRRR:** The mercury plunged last week as unseasonably cold weather gave area residents a taste of

things to come. No new records were set, though. It was colder in 1940! Does that make you feel better?



## THIS WEEK



**MAPPING IT OUT:** On Sunday, property owners along Lutterworth Township's Deep Bay Road had the opportunity to express concerns about construction started this summer. County roads committee chairman Bob McCausland promised the residents that their comments will be taken into consideration in future developments.

## Road improvements will create a death trap, angry residents say

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continue the work by rebuilding a road behind the Gull Lake cottages. "But a lot of the programs you could afford 15 or 20 years ago, you just can't afford today," explained Obee. When funding was finally available for the work, it was decided to widen and straighten the existing road.

Road improvements—initiated under a roads needs study by consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki—include the placement of guard-rail cables to prevent cars from careening off the curvy road.

But people are upset because improvements will also require the removal of several trees, docks, small buildings, and even one cottage. Existing docks will be removed temporarily along a stretch of the Gull Lake shoreline, where a new embankment will be constructed under Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines.

"Can't you be more flexible?" asked a Mr. Kubels. "That road will go through my cottage." Kubels was only recently told his cottage is built on the road allowance. "We've been paying taxes that cottage for 20 years, and now you say we don't own it."

The county has offered to purchase Kubels' cottage, but he's unhappy with an appraised value of \$8,000. Kubels asked if that section of road can simply be moved over, but Obee said this would entail blasting through the rock cut which sits on the other side.

Blame can't be placed on the county if a cottager doesn't follow building restrictions, cottagers were told. Hack suggested Kubels probably isn't the only one with a building on county or township property. "When our cottages were built in the '40s, no one had ever heard of a road allowance. I'll bet most of our cottages are built on the road allowance."

Many cottagers said they'd prefer if the road was left alone, or changes weren't so drastic.

But, improvements to Deep Bay Road have been a priority for quite some time, and all changes must meet Ministry of Transportation standards, explained Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who sits on the roads committee. "If we build a better road, it could bring faster traffic," allowed Davis. "But when you build beside a roadway, the possibility of it being straightened is always there."

"You're going to ruin my cottage," accused Gillis, then suggesting the county should purchase all cottages affected by a new road. "And not for what you feel it's worth," he said. "We want to get what our cottages are really worth."

"My cottage is worth \$125,000," said Woody Digennaro, who owns a boathouse and deck which must be moved. "You take away my buildings, and the cottage land is worth \$25,000. Is the county going to pay me that lost \$100,000?"

Gillis said the county should have stuck with previous plans to build the road behind the cottages. "I'm sure many people here would be willing to give you back-lot property."

Davis said costs to build a new road behind the cottages have risen too high. If funding isn't available all at once for the work, a new road could be built bit by bit, suggested Hack. "It doesn't have to be built all in one year."

Hack also expressed concern over the impacts of construction. "There will be dynamiting, trees will be chopped down, and things will be knocked over," he said. "We pay good taxes and spend money here. That should be worth something."

There are several thousand more Lutterworth residents who must also be considered, explained Minden Reeve Ray Moore, who sits on the

committee. "You're only a small group of the Lutterworth people."

Representatives from Lutterworth council also attended the meeting, and were asked to express their concerns. Reeve Carol Puffer said council was never approached with an option. "We knew it's a priority improvement road, so we never offered any input."

Councillor Bill Valentine was on a march along the road when improvements were first considered in 1973. "A six-million dollar figure came up, and up until now it was left like a hot potato," he said.

Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon travels Deep Bay Road each day to work, and said one curvy stretch is so narrow only one vehicle can pass through. "It's especially bad in the winter—there's no room for the sanders."

Barbara Todd, who helps run Todd Buslines, said deeper ditches and a narrower road caused by unfinished construction have created a safety hazard for school bus drivers. "Right now the road is more dangerous than when the work started."

By the meeting's end, Gillis said the roads committee has three options to consider: Upgrade the road to a minimum; re-build the road behind the cottages; or purchase all the cottages on the Gull Lake stretch.

"It looks like we have to go back to the drawing board," said county roads committee chairman Bob McCausland, who is also Glamorgan's reeve. McCausland assured cottagers their concerns will be addressed, and they will be kept informed of any progress, but pointed out there may be a new roads committee by next week after a new county warden is elected. "If that's the case, we'll get your message across and make sure they keep you on top of things," he promised.

## Accommodation tops BOE list

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Accommodation problems at the Minden and Haliburton public schools are top priorities in a five-year forecast of capital expenditures submitted to the Ministry of Education.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, business administrator Jim Bradley asked trustees to approve the forecast for 1991 to 1995.

Similar to last year's request, additions to Minden's Archie Stouffer Public School and Haliburton's J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary

School are the board's main concerns.

Last April, the county's request for capital funding to expand accommodation was rejected by the ministry for the next three years. Although the county is facing a space shortage and ever increasing enrollment, it seems the province's \$300-million building fund is being allocated to the larger school boards.

A small emergency fund was set aside by the ministry, the county isn't likely to meet its criteria for critical situations, education director Stuart Baker told trustees at the April board meeting. Baker suggested the county take new initiatives in competing against southern Ontario school boards for provincial funding.

In the 1990 forecast, the board requests the addition of nine

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## Illness hits village youth

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with the "bug."

Over at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the situation wasn't that bad. But staff say they are beginning to see an increase in the numbers on the sick list as the week progresses.

Dr. Norman Bottum says the community has probably been hit with a virus similar to influenza. The doctors on call last weekend at the hospital were very busy with young patients who basically complained of the same thing—high fever, aching joints, headaches, sore throats, and for some, upset stomachs.

The virus is infectious, carried through the air when someone sneezes. Therefore, if people are

sick, "they should minimize their exposure to other people. Lay low, drink lots of fluids and if you are younger than 16, avoid aspirin." (Acetaminophen, the base of such drugs as Tylenol, is safe for use.) If you haven't got sick yet, Dr. Bottum advises you get lots of sleep and eat well so your body has the strength to fight off the infection.



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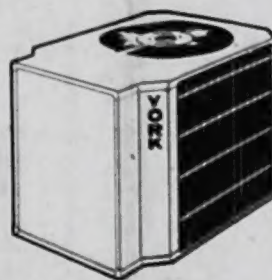
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THIS WEEK

Consensus seems to be no motorized vehicles on line

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laws are passed, "the problem is we're going to have to enforce them."

"Would the police really come out and help us" if trespassers were reported, one woman asked, to which a man said "I could charge them one after the other and they'd never stop. I'm pretty near sick of it myself."

"The problem is (many of the trespassers) are your neighbours," said Cowen. "They knew the deer were easy meat."

Fearrey also pointed out that some people see the corridor as a "major opportunity for a highway... That opens up a whole new area of development."

"If it ever turns into a main road, I'd be upset," said Casey.

"My concern is that it's a well-graded route" which makes motorized travel much easier as it is, said Godfrey Tyler. "Taking it back would solve one problem—only if you stuck in a clause saying if ever it was required for a transportation route, the county could take it back."

Like a few others at the meeting, he hasn't lost hope of the train returning in the future.

"If you revert it back to property owners, you've destroyed the use for everyone," said Keith Schrader.

"It's not the wish here to turn it back," said Fearrey, who later said it might come to this if "you don't feel like you can do anything on your own property any more."

Simmons added "a lot figure (buying the corridor) is one of the smartest moves Haliburton County has ever made."

"If county council couldn't handle the corridor," one man said, "why did you take it in the first place? If someone hurts themselves in the ball park, I hope you don't give that away too."

"It's the cars and the trucks and the ATV's and the dirtbikes," which are a real nuisance, Casey said. "Our trucks go across the corridor so what happens if there is an accident?"

"This is no different than a highway and you should be able to govern it in the same way," Fearrey said. However, one person added, it was easier to stop for the train because its whistle let you know it was coming. On some of the blind spots, it would be very difficult for a snowmobile or horseback rider to warn you they're coming.

When the issue of snowmobiling came up, there were some angry words from the residents. "I don't know why use of the corridor should be centred around the snowmobile

club," said one man. "I get levied and then I have to pay a fee to get on it."

He objected to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association getting a land use permit for the trail without the property owners being asked their opinion about it.

"You can't control the idiots but you can make sure the snowmobile president is responsible (for them)," said Tyler. "Then he's not going to let the idiots get on the corridor."

"There are idiots and they're not all on the corridor," Fearrey said.

One woman asked if there had ever been a referendum on whether Haliburton County residents wanted the trail to be used so extensively by the snowmobilers. "Or would people like money spent for more natural uses? Does the majority feel snowmobiling should be a part of this?"

Fearrey pointed out that snowmobiling is the one activity financially supported by all municipalities "because it brings in the big bucks."

"Dog sleds or ski-dogs, what brings more money into the county," said Bob Vick, who had earlier said the HCSA was "getting something for nothing."

Vick would like to see the corridor turned into a road because he has some river-front property he'd like to develop.

"The HCSA wants good, groomed trails and we're trying to accommodate them as we'd try to accommodate you," said Moore.

"Double tracking is the ultimate answer but we don't have the funds to do it," said Fearrey.

"My only thought is for children who need an area that they can cycle or walk on safely," said Neville, who suggested one solution might be making it a hiking trail for a certain distance outside of Haliburton. "You bought the trail for future generations, are you going to wreck it for them now? I'm just asking you to keep them in mind."

By the end of the meeting, nothing definite was decided upon but there were some agreements: Access to corridor should be blocked to motorized vehicles except snowmobiles; more warning signs should be posted at driveway entrances; and adjacent property owners should be given snowmobile passes.

The county committee has next to meet with the snowmobile club.



SUCH AN HONOUR: Isabelle Gibbs got quite a shock when Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis named her Citizen of the Year at Saturday night's Christmas party. Miss Gibbs has been a faithful librarian and church organist.

Isabelle Gibbs Stanhope's '89 Citizen

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

ISABELLE GIBBS thought she had it all figured out. Before being announced as Stanhope Township's Citizen of the Year on Saturday night, the former librarian was certain she knew who was going to nab the prize, and it wasn't going to be her.

"I never dreamed I would win," she said upon receiving the award. "I had somebody else in mind. I had it all planned."

It all took place during a Christmas party at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, where members of the municipality gathered to honour those who work hard for the community. Stanhope's brave firefighters also had a chance to stand and be

counted, with chief Bob Nangle accepting a plaque honouring their efforts.

But it was Miss Gibbs who was bowled over by surprise when Reeve Harry Davis invited her up to receive the award. Miss Gibbs had worked for the Stanhope library from the time it was an "old, beat-up trailer," said Davis.

Aside from her work at the library, Miss Gibbs has been the organist at St. Peter's Church for 58 years, he said. "She's really a great member of this community."

On the podium with Davis, Miss Gibbs recalled when she recently helped honour Stanhope's Mary Oliver for her 100th birthday at the firefighters' hall. "Mrs. Oliver said, 'I've never talked on a microphone,'" Miss Gibbs remembered with a twinkle in her eye. "Now I know how she felt."

OHIP changes hike taxes

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Proposed revisions of provincial

Board forecast

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classrooms, one special education room and a gymnasium at Archie Stouffer in 1991.

Requested additions to J. Douglas Hodgson—meant to replace Victoria Street Elementary School—are 12 classrooms and one special education room in 1991.

Also, an influx of students presently crowded into the public schools are expected to fill the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, so two additional classrooms are requested for 1994. And in 1992, the addition of an all-purpose room at Cardiff Elementary is requested.

OHIP premiums next year may mean higher taxes in Haliburton County, says Jim Bradley, business administrator for the board of education.

An estimated \$50,000 will be added to the board's annual expenditures in 1990, forcing a higher tax levy to accommodate the increase, Bradley told the *Echo*. The OHIP revisions are based on employees' salaries which, along with benefits, make up 68.6 per cent of the board's expenditures.

"It's going to add another strain to the budget," Bradley says, in reference to this year's cuts in provincial operating grants.

Next January, an Employer Health Tax will be imposed by the provincial Ministry of Health. Employers with a total payroll of more than \$400,000 will be obliged to pay 1.95 per cent of their total

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Thieves will be alarmed by new HHSS library security system

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Anyone planning to leave the high school's new resource center before checking out their books is in for an alarming surprise.

A \$10,000 security system for the Library Resource Centre was approved by trustees at last Tuesday's

Haliburton County Board of Education meeting.

Since 1985, \$3,500 worth of books and \$1,000 worth of magazines have been stolen from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School library, said the board's business administrator Jim Bradley.

Under the new security system, books will be marked with a magnetic sensor device. When the

books are checked out, the sensor is de-activated. Any books removed from the library before being signed out will set off an alarm buzzer.

"It may develop significant savings," said Bradley. "And it's not at all a cumbersome system."

Unused funds from the high school's business budget will cover the cost of the system.

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THIS WEEK

Minden luncheon brings different faiths together

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

ORGANIZERS WERE PREPARED. At every seat around the dozen tables sprawling across the Minden United Church basement, they placed alternating signs of "Minden" and "B'Nai Brith".

The purpose of Sunday's luncheon was to bring people of two different faiths together, and if was to be a time of learning, the Christians couldn't sit on one side of the room and the Jews on the other.

This luncheon was a follow-up to one held in Toronto a few weeks ago. B'Nai Brith had invited Minden United Church minister Ed Moll and *Minden Times* editor Russ Duhaime to its Covenant Breakfast. There, the two Minden residents were given awards for their part in staging a peaceful counter rally to John Beattie's neo-Nazi rally on the Canada Day weekend. When it had become known

that Beattie had invited skinheads to his rented Bobcaygeon Road home, Rev. Moll, along with Sheila Ziman, began gathering forces to show such racist views wouldn't be tolerated. The *Times* printed a "Yes"—to human dignity—poster and distributed it through the village.

On the Sunday of the summer rally, two busloads from B'Nai Brith came up from Toronto to thank Minden for taking a stand.

With the desire to continue fostering this sense of goodwill, Rev. Moll and his congregation invited members of B'Nai Brith to a special get-together luncheon on Sunday afternoon.

Before the approximately 40 people from B'Nai Brith arrived, the United Church Women were busily scurrying about the kitchen. They seemed more worried about the lunch—"as kosher as a Gentile could make it," Rev. Moll said—than the fact that people, whose faith differed from theirs in a fundamental



**'In order to understand our Christian beliefs, we have to recognize the place of the Jewish faith in that,' says Rev. Bill Huskinson, centre, talking with members of B'Nai Brith.**



**B'Nai Brith's Karen Mock and Rev. Ed Moll on Sunday**

way, were about to break bread (rolls actually) with them.

"I think it's great," one woman said of the gathering. "It's an opportunity to meet other faiths. If we can't get along locally in groups, we're sure not going to get along in the world."

But what of the animosity which sometimes exists between the two faiths? "We haven't had anyone of the Jewish faith in this community so we've never known any of the prejudice."

"We're trying to do our bit to bridge the animosity," added another woman. "When I was young, the animosity between the Protestants and the Catholics was just terrible."

"We want to get to know these people and we asked them to share their religion with us," says Rev. Moll. When asked of what reaction would be forthcoming from his congregation, he said "I'm not sure." However, he had sold most of the tickets to luncheon so "I expect people will react very warmly."

Why did it take Beattie's rally to bring the faiths together? "I frankly don't know. The opportunity

presented itself so we made use of it. But the United Church is presently undergoing a mission study into inter-faith and inter-culture (relationships)."

"In some ways, in order to understand our Christian beliefs, we have to recognize the place of the Jewish faith in that," says Rev. Bill Huskinson, chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery of the United Church, which includes Minden.

The value of the luncheon, he said, was "to recognize that basically we're all humans sharing this space on earth. There are members of different faiths, but within the human being there is a search for a closeness and fellowship with a being that is external to the individual, so there is a God-being for each person."

"For a number of us, we live and die either for Jesus Christ or Buddha. It's a way of expressing our relationship to a faith that is real."

What Rev. Huskinson would like to see is people of the Christian and Jewish faiths "develop a kinship so you can fight like family, not adversaries."

"I think it's marvellous," said Jerry Rose, co-

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DRAW TAKES PLACE DECEMBER 22, 1989

DETAILS AT RESTAURANTS



## THIS WEEK



**GETTING THE BUGS OUT:** University of Toronto Forestry Entomologists Dr. Sandy Smith and Dr. Ken Grace—and Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries

director, George Whitney—joined a number of speakers at FOCA's fall seminar in Toronto two Saturdays ago. They talked about nasty pests people bring up north.

## Leave bugs at home, experts say

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

One thing all successful cottagers must learn to put up with is the

creepy, crawly bug. But some cottagers have unwittingly engaged in sabotage by bringing bugs which are foreign agents into this part of the world.

University of Toronto Forestry

Entomologists Dr. Sandy Smith and Dr. Ken Grace discussed the Gypsy moth, termites and carpenter ants—some of the worst travelling bugs—at last month's Federation

Please turn to page 13

## OHIP revisions could cost \$50,000

Continued from page 3

payroll to the provincial government on a monthly basis under the OHIP replacement levy.

The Haliburton board paid out \$100,000 for OHIP subsidies last year. Next year it will pay about \$150,000, says Bradley.

Bradley says the new system will create an extra burden on the taxpayer to help offset increased board budgets.

Presently, the board saves on OHIP capital costs with any board employee who relies on their employed spouse's OHIP family plan.

But starting January 1, all employees will be counted by the province as possible assessment for the Employer Health Tax, and the board will have to pay for each and every one.

And the implementation of a 1.95 per cent taxation will hurt the board when high salaried employees are involved.

Over the last few years, the average cost for family insurance health plans has been about \$714, and for single plans about \$357. The cost would remain the same for all employees, whether they earn \$25,000 or \$50,000.

Starting January, using the 1.95 per cent calculation, an employee earning \$50,000 would cost the board an additional \$261 for a family health plan.

"It's the old story," says Bradley. "They're going to save you money on one side, and they're taking it back on the other side."

At last Tuesday's board meeting,

trustees voted to support a letter from the Essex County Roman Catholic Separate School Board protesting the revisions.

"Our board estimates our cost for the benefit will be some 225 per cent of our present expense," reads the letter. "At the time of severe financial restraint, the additional cost of approximately \$460,000 will critically affect our ability to operate a balanced budget for 1990..."

"Such a burden is unfair to our ratepayers who already support a larger local share of education than in past years."

The same is true for Haliburton, where municipalities faced an average 15.7 per cent increase in education levies to compensate for cuts in provincial operating grants to the board of education.

## B'Nai Brith finds friendship during Minden's racism fight

Continued from page 4

chairman of B'Nai Brith's League for Human Rights. He said that Beattie simply came out of the woodwork this summer because of the advent of skinheads, he had found his "bully boys."

"This is the only way we can fight it," he said, praising the way Minden said no to racism. People such as Beattie are "only important if you let them be."

Before the lunch, Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Bern Berry welcomed the group and Karen Mock, national director of the league noted "food is always an important aspect of get-togethers. (The lunch is) a time to talk, to get to know each other—one of the best ways to do this is to break bread together."

"I guess this is your opportunity to find out everything you wanted to know about each other but were afraid to ask."

At one table in the church basement, Dr. Joe Fisher, his 10-year-old daughter, Mia, and her friend, Miriam Dimant, shared lunch with Bob and Bette Herlihey.

"I was here in July and I was overwhelmed by the fact the community took a stand," said Dr. Fisher. His mother is a Holocaust survivor and that terrible tragedy might not have taken place "if local populations (in Europe) had stood up and did what Minden decided to do."

"...The fundamental issue is we have to have a tolerance of others. We're Canadian, we live in the same place, and we treat each other with disregard to our religious beliefs or genetic makeup. If you're kind to me, I would return the kindness... If we identify with each other, racism would not exist."

Dr. Fisher knows that not all small towns are as tolerant. When he began his career in a small town in New Brunswick, some patients immediately pulled their charts because he was Jewish. Others, in a reverse stereotype, came to him because they thought if he was Jewish, he must be a good doctor.

Even his daughter and Miriam have had a taste of anti-Semitism.

"When we were waiting at the bus stop (in Toronto)," said Miriam, "this guy came up and said to us 'Oh you filthy Jews. You ruined the world—go home.'"

"We're just like everyone else," Mia said. Miriam added "It's not like we're animals... or we're allergic to them."

The girls think people behave like this man did because they're afraid. But they too have something to fear. "We're afraid maybe they might do something or will do another Holocaust," Mia said.

When asked to explain their religion, Miriam said Judaism is like all religions. "We go to the synagogue, and they go to church; we pray in Hebrew, and they pray in English."

Why is it important to have faith? "If we didn't believe, then everything can be bad," Miriam said.

And what did they think about coming to Minden? "People can see each other and then when you need

**'People can see each other and then when you need help, we can help you too,' says 10-year-old Mia Fisher. Her friend Miriam Dimant, who also came with B'Nai Brith, adds 'Today will be like every other day. You have fun with new friends and you go home.'**

help, we can help you too," Mia said, before Miriam added "Today will be like every other day. You have fun with new friends and you go home."

As the conversation with the two girls ended, the more formal presentations resumed.

"It sure made me personally feel proud to be a Canadian and a Canadian Jew" when Minden responded against Beattie, Frank Wilson, vice-president of B'Nai Brith said.

"We must remind people of what we will not accept. We must say never again, no more."

The world is founded on four freedoms, he added: Freedom of speech and expression; freedom to worship God in his or her way; freedom from want; and freedom from fear or any act of physical and mental aggression.

Minden defended those freedoms. "We all saw this small community stand up and be heard and be counted. God bless you."

Then a video of the rally using news clips and footage from B'Nai Brith's visit on the Sunday. The 80 or so people were then reminded that Beattie could hold another rally this summer, and everyone must be prepared to once again show his views are not shared, or tolerated, by the community.

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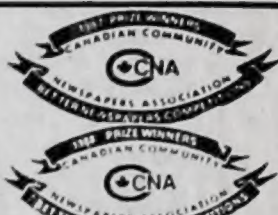




## COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

## Editorials

## Clear policies

The future of the abandoned rail corridor from Haliburton to Kinmount has become a contentious issue demanding a level of leadership that Haliburton County council has so far been unwilling to provide. The county acted wisely in acquiring the corridor from Canadian National Railways, but since then, local politicians have failed to come up with any clear proposals on how the corridor should be managed. That has led to confusion, rancor and frustration, all of which were evident last Tuesday night when county council's rail corridor committee met with people whose property abuts the line.

When the line was purchased by the county, there appeared to be a consensus among councillors and the public that the 100 foot wide right-of-way would become a recreational corridor. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club has been using it for several years as part of its trail system, and there was never any serious discussion that this should not continue. The key questions were how the corridor should be used in other seasons, what restrictions should be placed upon it, and how those restrictions should be enforced.

It is no wonder, then, that property owners were taken aback when committee chairman George Simmons began last Tuesday's meeting by asking if the corridor should be sold to abutting property owners, should revert to individual township control, or should be used as a recreational corridor. It was as if the lengthy discussions that began even before county council purchased the line, had not produced even the vaguest consensus. Was the committee really asking people to start at the beginning and bring up all the old concerns once again, as if they had never before been expressed; as if the committee was unaware of them?

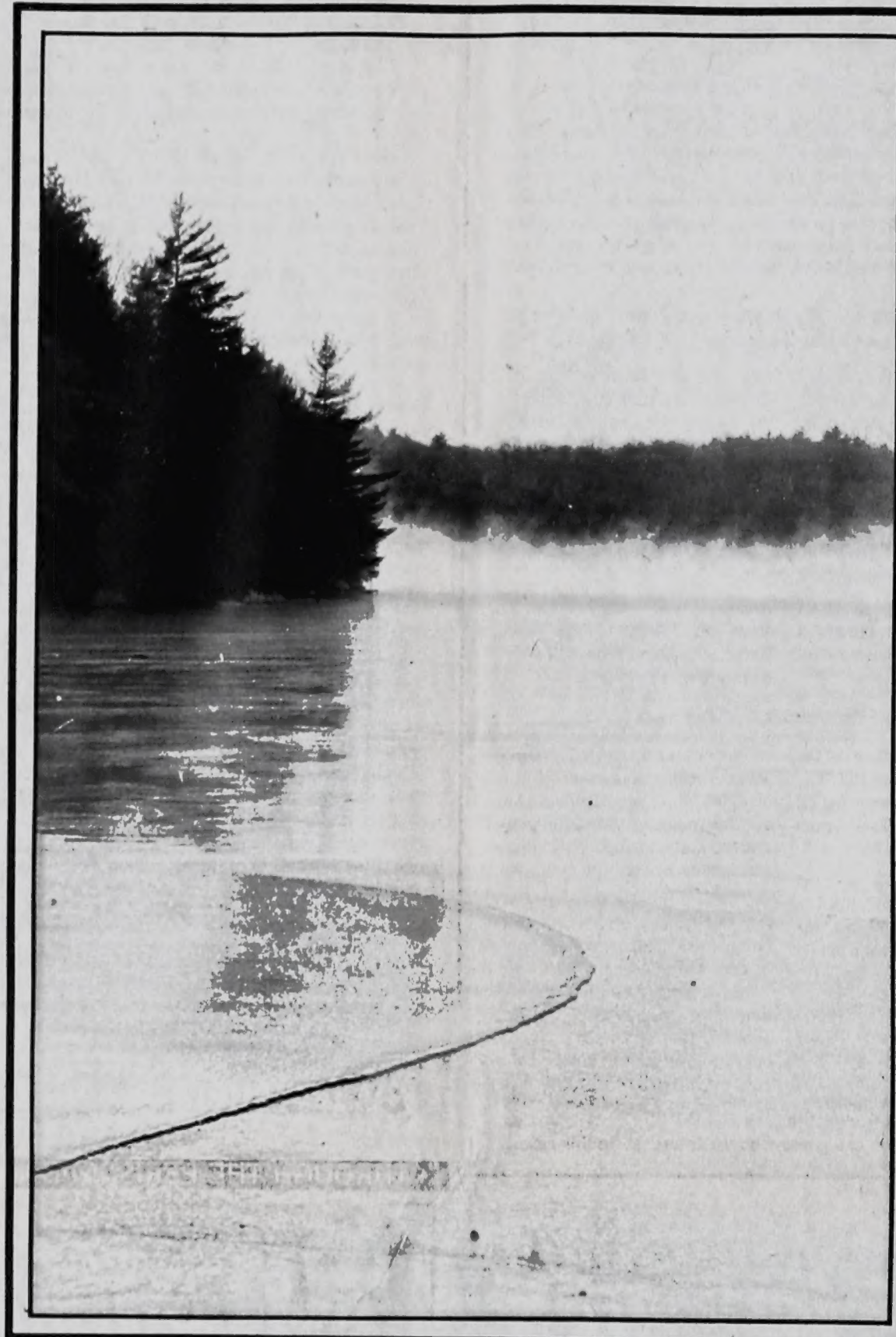
The line was purchased as an asset for all county residents. Deeding it back to landowners would be a measure of last resort, not a creative option. Similarly, apportioning control to individual municipalities would destroy the corridor's continuity and raise the possibility that special interests might prevail, such as those of a Snowdon resident who wants to turn part of it into a road to gain access to riverfront property he owns. The only option in the best interests of all county residents is for the county to retain the line as a recreational corridor.

However, the county must be willing to play a leading role in pursuing that option. It must respect the concerns of adjacent landowners and at the same time, spell out clearly not only what limits will be placed on use of the corridor, but how those limits will be enforced.

Because the county owns the line but has not yet come up with any plan for it, the public has used the line for many purposes, not all of them compatible with the unalterable fact that much of the corridor passes through a residential area. That has led to frustration, anger, and even confrontation among people with widely divergent interests. County council has an obligation to recognize the legitimate concerns of abutting landowners and to act for the long term benefit of all county residents, not merely for those who want to use the line for purposes that can be better served elsewhere. It must spell out how the line will be used and put regulations in place before the snow melts next spring, because the longer the public has unrestricted access to the line, the harder it will become to control its use.

The abutting property owners have come up with creative suggestions that should be incorporated into county council policy. While use of the line by the snowmobile association is in keeping with a recreational thrust, council should consider limiting the hours of use to minimize disturbance. At all other times of the year, motorized vehicles should be banned from the corridor. Promoting it as a hiking and mountain biking trail would enhance the area's tourism potential, as well as benefit local residents who want to use it for family and fitness oriented activities. Hunting should not be permitted anywhere along the corridor.

Policies based on these reasonable requests from abutting property owners must be drafted this winter. And once in place, they must be enforced not only by police, if their jurisdiction extends to the corridor, and by the MNR, but inevitably, by a person or persons hired by county council for the purpose. L.P.



Morning mist on Pigeon Lake

Photo by Susan Grober

## Distorted editorial misleading

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed in the Echo's publisher and editor, upon reading the editorial concerning the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts organization. The editorial is incredibly false and distorted, which misleads the readers, and is insulting to the Board of Directors and most members of the Guild organization.

As the name Alex McLeod has been used or misused in the editorial, I would appreciate using some space to correct various statements made. I would also like to provide the editor and readers with accurate facts concerning the relationship between the Guild organization known as the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, the Rails' End Gallery and the municipality of Dysart et al.

A key remark made in the editorial was quote: "The Rails' End Gallery is no the property of the Guild of Fine Arts. It is owned by the municipality of Dysart et al."

If you really believe that statement, then you must also believe in the "tooth fairy". Of course most everyone in Haliburton Village knows that the Rails' End Gallery belongs to the Guild of Fine Arts and is a true fact!

Perhaps the editorial writer meant to say that the "Guild of Fine Arts" is owned by Dysart? This of course would also be a false statement. Here are some other true facts:

The Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts organization was incorporated more than 22 years ago as a non-profit, charitable organization. This organization is private, is managed independently, and most of its operating funds are raised by the members and friends of the Guild—i.e. by corporate sponsors and private donors. The corporate and private donors are well aware that the Guild is a uniquely private organization, and is not a "public institution" as implied in various articles of the editor, which continue to distort facts.

The total net operating cost of the Guild organization amount to approximately \$110,000 in the—1989 fiscal year end.

As mentioned, most of the operation costs are paid for by the hard working efforts of our members and

friends — approximately 70 percent of total costs. The remainder of the costs are taken care of by government grants which this year amounts to \$31,250.00 (including OAC) are approximately 30 percent of total costs.

On the basis of the shared funding ratio of 70-30 in favour of the Guild of Fine Arts, it is obvious that "ownership" definitely supports the members and friends of the Guild and not government.

Approximately 11 years ago, the Guild organization went looking for a building that could be used, quote: "As a headquarters, as a meeting place for the Board and other groups, and to have exhibition space that can serve as a learning facility for the community." This statement was taken from a report prepared for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts and the Municipality of Dysart et al, in 1978. At the time, the municipality owned a heritage building, call the Haliburton Station, and later called the Haliburton Rails' End Station. They were looking for a good reliable tenant that would take care of this building.

A lease agreement was completed, and for a modest annual fee, the Guild organization became a tenant of the Haliburton Rails' End Station and the municipality of Dysart et al became the landlord. I hasten to add that, as part of the lease agreement, the 'tenant' (Guild of Fine Arts) pays all of the annual operating and maintenance service charges and costs that belong to the Rails' End Station. The annual rent amounts to approximately \$9,000.00 in the 1989 fiscal year and include; the costs of taxes, heat, hydro, utilities, telephone, other services, maintenance and repairs. Like all good landlords, the municipality take care of major repairs (a new roof).

I am sure that the editorial writer is relieved somewhat, to be able to point to 'something' at least, that is owned by the municipality, which has some relationship to the Guild organization! May I remind you however, that the Rails' End Station is not a 'gift' from the municipality of Dysart et al. We have a 'Landlord—Tenant' relationship which costs the Guild of Fine Arts approximately \$9,000 per year. In being a 'landlord', does that mean that Dysart et al owns everything in the building (including the Gallery) that belongs to the Guild? Of course not! You would be insulting the intelligence of all the readers if they were expected to believe that.

Before 'wrapping up', I wish to touch on the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, and the organization itself. We have a President, an excellent

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## FEIR PLAY



## Creighton Feir

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when you turn on your radio and hear them singing such favourites as White Christmas, Here Come Santa Claus and I'll be Home for Christmas. These songs all remind us that it won't be long until Christmas. Children and adults alike will be counting the days remaining before old St. Nick pays us his annual visit. Yes, it won't be too much longer before we will be saying goodbye to the old year of 1989 and welcoming in the new year of 1990. In looking back over the past year, the world went through some good times and we stumbled through some bad times. Once again this year, the world was filled with bloodshed brought on by terrorists, hijackers and others. I really believe that this past year had its bright side when you think that it seems we are drawing closer to finally having peace in this world of ours. As the year draws to a close there seems to be an upbeat in the economy and practically everyone seems to be working. I also think that it's time for all of us to be thankful for having the privilege of living in such a great country as Canada. We would all have to agree that we, who are fortunate enough to live here, are the luckiest people in the world. Think for a moment of the millions of people in other countries who every day of their lives are faced with hardships, starvation and very little to look forward to. Let's not forget each night to pray for those in other lands who are going to bed at night with an empty stomach.

"The Lung Association's Christmas Seal Campaign has been underway since Nov. 1. Once again, this year, the residents of Victoria and Haliburton Counties are responding generously to this annual appeal for funds. Over \$20,000 in donations have been received. There is, however, still a long way to go to reach this year's goal of \$36,000. The Lung Association, Victoria-Haliburton Counties, is urging everyone to return the green envelope with a donation, today. And use those Christmas Seals on all holiday mail. Christmas Seals are a hug on every card!"

It's beginning to look like Christmas on Haliburton's main street after Al Blanchard and Mark Brohm did a great job of putting up new decorations on the telephone poles from one end of the street to the other. There are some brand new decorations this year and they look very attractive. The Christmas music coming over the P.A. system is enjoyed by all those out shopping.

The most recent newsletter issued by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association says they've heard many snowmobilers complain that business should contribute more to the up-keep of the H.C.S.A. trails. Haliburton County, according to the newsletter, has more businesses who benefit from recreational snowmobiling than any area in Ontario. The economic impact of the H.C.S.A. trail network is conservatively estimated to be worth \$10-million annually, they say. As a result of the enormous cost to implement the Corridor Loop plan, the Association has instituted an annual business levy. This came about after much consultation with local business operators. Haliburton County businesses have responded overwhelmingly to this program with more than \$10,000 being contributed to the H.C.S.A.

In last week's column I mentioned that Ralph Bice was still hunting and trapping at the age of 90 years. This week I was reminded that Charlie Sawyer of Maple Lake was still hunting at a hunting camp at Kennis Lake. He is 85 years of age. I was also informed that Bert Fee from Burlington, Ontario who is 97 years of age has been hunting at the Green Canoe Hunt Club located between Redstone Lake and Oblong Lake in the Haliburton area since 1943.

When Rev. John Smith was in Haliburton, he played a very, very active part in the operation of 4C's organization. When he left to be the minister at a Baptist Church in Chatham, Ontario it was feared that the 4C's would fall apart and disband. Members from other churches in the community have rallied together to keep the organization intact and to carry on the good work in helping people in need. All the churches in Haliburton with the support form people in the community are collecting donations of food to be used for Christmas boxes which will be distributed to needy families in the area. These donations can be left at any church in the area or dropped off at the 4C's office at the Drag River building located across from Emmerson Lumber Limited. The 4C's is asking people to phone within the next two weeks if they know someone who has a need.

Congratulations to Bryan and Iris Abbs of Haliburton who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on Friday, November 24.

Lochlin U.C.W. will be holding its Annual Christmas Program on Thursday, December 7th at 7:30 PM at Lochlin United Church.

The traditional Haliburton U.C.W. Christmas Turkey Dinner, candle-lighting service and prayer sister gift exchange will be held this Monday.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## 'Loser of the Year' awards

## THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

THIS IS OUR fifth year of examining the winners, the losers, the ups and downs of the previous twelve months. (We plan to leave the more exotic summaries covering events of the entire decade to publications with more space — and computerized filing systems). But we've found so many excellent examples this past year that we're making an early start...

Starting with our losers, we can go back almost exactly a year to grant our first winner of a 'Loser of the Year' Award to the Peterborough City County Health Unit. These are the folks who check local eating spots to make sure things are sparkling clean and everything is just the way it should be — preventing food-poisoning and the like.

We're not sure who got to pick the restaurant for their annual Christmas Party last year, but you can bet he or she won't get the job for 1989. This time last year, over half their employees were home sick with — you guessed it — food poisoning...

Sometimes losers come in pairs, like the Italian lad who spent three hours with his hands locked together after he went into a trance — and the hypnotist on TV who was responsible for his state.

When the 8-year-old was taken to hospital in Palermo, the doctors went looking for the hypnotist to get him to say "One, two, three, your hands are free," to the lad on the telephone.

They finally traced him to another hospital — in Rome, where he was being treated for a puncture wound. Seems he had to finish the TV show with blood streaming down the front of his tuxedo when he failed in a 'mind over matter' stunt with a skewer he'd stuck in his neck...

Closer to home, another doublebarreled award goes to Gerald Harris in Thunder Bay whose pickup truck was involved in a hit and run accident with a stolen car when he was out driving one night last August.

When he got home, he found his own car had been stolen and — you guessed it again — was the one that hit him. Over \$2,000 in damages and a whole lot of charges made against the impaired 25-year old who was responsible...

And how about the modern — but stupid — thief who stole a whole chunk of footage from the movie 'The War of the Roses,' that is just coming to theatre...

screens everywhere.

The director, Danny DeVito, who was filming it in Oregon earlier this year, got a ransom note from the thief, who apparently didn't know that there were also negatives from which to make additional prints.

He didn't say how much he wanted — but he gave them his 'beeper' number to call...

Thieves seem to be just plain losers in so many cases. There were a pair of bank robbers in Kansas City last August who were so dumb they are likely to be immortalized in a TV-movie of the week.

It's obvious that they had planned ahead. They started out doing all the right things — wearing ski masks, brandishing revolvers, cleaning out the cash drawers and the money machine.

They made all the employees lie down on the floor. Then they wrapped a thick chain around the handles of the front door, padlocked them together, and ran to the parking lot to spread around a number of boards studded with sharp nails sticking up to foil any pursuers.

They are on our award list because they not only forgot to check for a back door, but they then drove OVER these boards on their way out! They had to abandon their getaway vehicle with a flat tire — just two blocks from the scene of the crime...

Probably the saddest story comes from the world of sports, where Dave Dravecky swore he would pitch again for the San Francisco Giants, after he recovered from an operation for cancer in his pitching arm late in 1988.

And come back he did, less than a year later, to pitch a winning game in his home park. While the operation was apparently a success — it so weakened his arm that when he pitched five days later in Montreal against the Expos, it actually broke during a pitch.

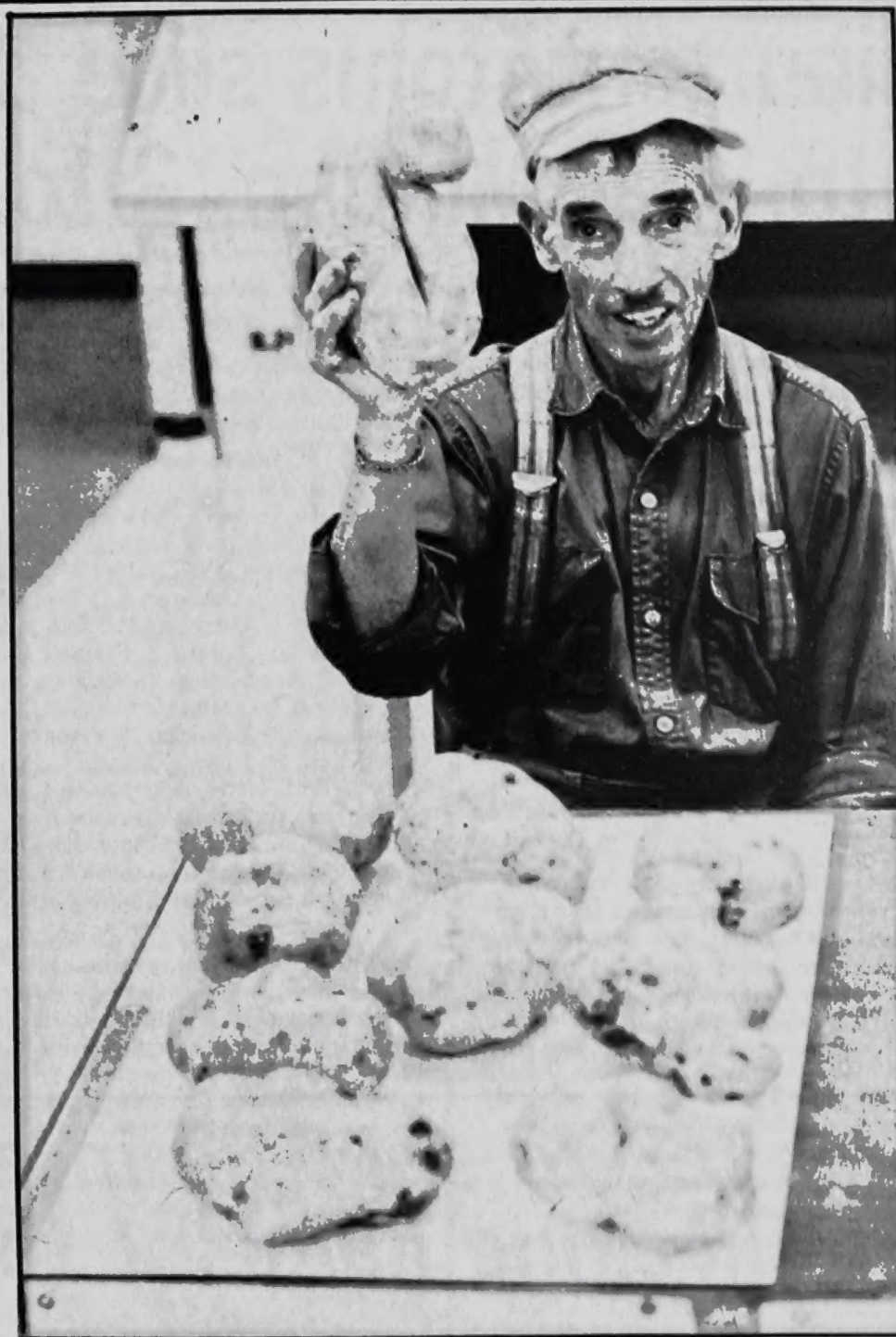
He vowed he would make another comeback, and stayed with the team until the end of the year. While he never got to pitch again, he was on the field for the celebrations after the Giants clinched the pennant against the Chicago Cubs.

Somebody jostled him in the excitement and broke the arm again...

And sadder for us, though not in the same serious way, is the story of Elinor Caplan's \$100,000 worth of booklets that she had printed to explain what a wonderful job her Ministry of Health was doing for the people of Ontario. She boasted in the legislature that if it was sold, it would be a bestseller.

Last month, the Auditor-General reported that only 11,000 requests for this expensive little gem had been received, and apparently the rest of them continue gathering dust in a warehouse somewhere.

You can guess who the losers are in this case...



## Pic of the Past

When it comes to potatoes, you have to come to

Haliburton for the big ones. The late Gordon Cruikshanks of Haliburton is shown here displaying some of the large potatoes grown at the farm he and his brother Clayton operated on County Road 1 near the village.

## Newcomers change face of county

## THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

EVEN IN THE SHORT TIME I've been here, Haliburton County has been undergoing a transformation. Whereas 10, 20, 30 years ago there were more people leaving the county than arriving, that trend has been reversed. Young people still might be moving to the city to continue their education or assert their independence, but newcomers to the area are more than filling their place.

At Talent Night at the high school, the woman on my left had just moved here with her husband who had taken an early retirement. They've joined the curling club, she's got a part-time job with a local social agency, and their teenaged son's thespian pursuits were getting them involved in other aspects of community life.

On my right was a couple who had no previous association with Haliburton. He too was retired and they wanted to out-pace the city sprawl which was creeping into their former small-town neighbourhood. Simply by driving around, they had found their new home in West Guilford. With no personal attachment to the area, they had come to Talent Night simply to show their interest in what was going on around them.

If you went to one of the children's concerts, you'd be surrounded by young parents who had made the move much earlier in their lives. While declining enrollment might have been a problem a few years ago, it's now difficult to imagine how the schools will accommodate all these children. There may be

a "graying of cottage country" with the influx of retirees, but surely they're not responsible for this under-5 population boom.

When we recently advertised for a new reporter, many of the applicants said they were attracted to the job because they wanted to get out of the city. Toronto can be a dynamic, creative place but with all its chaotic activity, it's easy to be lost in the crowd. Young couples are squeezed out of the housing market and perhaps harkening back to their own youth, they wonder if the city is a good place to raise children.

There have been two barriers to Haliburton's growth until now. First of all, some young Haliburtonians left because there was no work for them here. Likewise, a lack of suitable employment opportunities prevented young people from settling here. But now that growth has begun, it's creating its own job market as the population needs more doctors, more stores, more services.

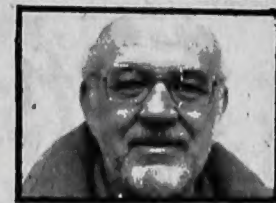
Secondly, there used to be the belief that anyone who lived in a small town did so because they couldn't make it in the city. If you were good at your profession, it was assumed you'd want to "move up in the world" by moving to the city. Bigger meant better.

Now there's the realization that people actually choose to live in small towns. It's not so much being a big fish in a small pond than wanting to create a certain lifestyle. To wake up in the morning and see the sun glittering off the lake; to step outside and have ski trails practically at your doorstep; to only worry about traffic on Saturday afternoons. Here you have the choice of solitude or activity; in the city, activity seems to be all around you.

How will Haliburton County react to such changes? Positively I hope. Oldtimers might not be able to recognize everyone on the street, but they will find a new sense of energy as people from the city bring their experiences and talents with them.

## Leaving out the bloodshed

## AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

ONE OF THE PREACHER'S greatest problems is to try to get through all of the junk-food of the high-holy days, like Christmas, to the heart of the matter. It's not just the commercialism and materialism of our celebrations, but the romantic stuff that causes tears to flow that makes it tough. If the preacher gets too frustrated by Christmas Eve, he or she will start haranguing folks for something over which they are powerless

and they get resentful. But if the preacher just gets co-opted by sleigh-bells and ringing cash registers, the message gets lost. So, be patient with your preacher this season, he or she is trying to do the job with integrity.

Did you know that when we dress up our kids in bathrobes and tie towels around their heads to look like keepers of sheep, we have left out much of the uniform? To be more faithful to the Christmas story the kids should have sub-machine guns in their hands and a belt of bullets slung over their shoulders! But we've dropped the truly fun part—the part that kids could really get into.

When Jesus was born in Palestine, it was country much like today. There had been several centuries of wars, bloody riots and violent revolutions. Augustus Caesar had finally stopped all of the bloodshed with his mighty army and through tyrannical

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## Beating the Christmas card rush

## NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

ONCE AGAIN I'M LATE getting my Christmas cards out. For some reason, they are a part of this season I have always had difficulty with. They just make me feel like a victim of the commercialism of Christmas. But, at least, these last few years I've taken control. I don't send many.

Years ago, we had this astounding Christmas card list. It was one of those "We must—we should—we have to" thing. There were the neighbours, the relatives, the friends, the people at work, the teachers, the business people and so on into infinity. And we mailed them all. (One didn't want to appear cheap.) Of course, every year, we'd get a few cards from people we hadn't sent one to before, causing us to dash one off in the mail. Thus the list grew.

And then, we immigrated. I got 'the list' out of one of those numbered boxes in the basement that October. The first thing I had to do was add on several names of our new acquaintances, neighbours, business people, etc. I obviously needed more cards. Did you know that the \$1.25 cards cost \$2.50 up here? That was eight years ago.

We weren't exactly rolling in it that first winter.

Work was sporadic and Ed didn't qualify for much unemployment insurance. Yet, part of us wanted to boast a bit to all these listed persons about how glad we were to be where we were. Shock set in when we arrived at the wicket to purchase all those stamps. (Remember that most of the cards were going across the border.)

Now, postal rates have risen so frequently in the last eight years that I have no real recollection what they were the Christmas of 1981. But I do know that when it dawned on us how much money we had spent on this ritual, we knew that something had to give.

In 1982 my husband had a summer part-time job and a winter part-time job. Our total income that year was somewhat lower than a welfare allotment. That was also the year the kids decided they missed us.

I'm sure it's more difficult to quit smoking, or lose fifty pounds than it is to cut a Christmas card list in half. But not much. The whole process is fraught with guilt. I made Ed help me choose. Every time we crossed out a name it was like a paper person dropped in the trash. What would they think of us? And the cost of postage rose. That Christmas, all those people sent us cards. A hundred of them decorated the house. I felt so bad. They didn't know we had 'discarded' them. What could we do, send them a letter?

The problem compounded as our northern acquaintances increased. They all began sending us cards. Now what do we do? And the postage increased. We heartlessly halved the American list. And

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## Terror in the dentist's chair

## DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

THE BUILDING LOOMED tall and sleek in the early morning light. Its massive entrance seemed impervious to the traffic humming by on the slick city street. Concrete and glass, smooth as enamel and cold as the steel within its body, the structure announced its purpose with an elegant brass sign: 'Professional Building'. "Enter—if you dare!" Mack mentally added, as he mounted the steps that passed through the vaulted doorway.

He hated going to the dentist. While he knew this was a common phobia, shared by many, that knowledge made it no less terrifying. For years he had avoided dentists if at possible. When one passed him on the street, he would look the other way. Then, when forced by pain to visit a dentist's office, he had stumbled from one to another, hoping to find one who could make the hurt go away without first inflicting more. This was his latest addition to the list 'Dentists I Have Known' and he sincerely prayed it would be the last.

The man had come highly recommended by a friend, one who shared his terror. Both Mack and his friend were of an earlier generation, a time of slow grinding drills and insensitive men dressed in white smocks who did not believe in the use of freezing if at all possible. It was almost a moral issue to them a principal that pain was part of life and one

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## SPORTS

# Haliburton Atoms slice the ice to beat Minden, 3 to 0

Fifteen teams from across southern Ontario were in Haliburton over the weekend to compete in a three day Bantam/Atom hockey tournament. A total of 27 games were played to declare a champion in each division. Local teams put on a strong showing, playing some of their best hockey of the year, but were unable to make it to the championship finals.

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms got the tournament off to a solid start with a 3-0 win over Minden on Friday night. Josh Burk scored two of his team's goals, while Ian Clements accounted for the third.

The local boys saw action again in game four Saturday morning against Bancroft, but this time the score was not in their favour, as Bancroft overcame a one goal deficit to earn a 4-1 win.

Josh Brown scored the lone goal for Haliburton.

Game 10 matched Haliburton against Oak Ridges in what proved to be a well played match between two equally skillful teams. The game ended in a two all tie, Haliburton's goals coming from Aaron Galbraith and Josh Burk.

The final game of the tourney for the Haliburton Atoms was Game 20 on Sunday. They met Orillia and were unable to gain an advantage, ending up on the low end of a 2-1 score. Josh Burk notched the only goal for Haliburton.

On the Bantam side of the tourney, ten teams faced off in quest of the championship. Haliburton led off with a 4-2 win over St. James, then dropped a 1-0

loss to Minden. Haliburton needed a win on Sunday over Oakridges but they were unable to get it, ending up on the low end of a 3-1 score.

Minden also saw their hopes of a place in the final quashed by a powerful team from Bracebridge who defeated them 9-1 and went on to win the championship over Oshawa.

Game results are as follows:

Atom — Haliburton 3, Minden 0; Bancroft 4, Haliburton 1; Oakridges 2, Minden 1; Orillia 6, Bancroft 3; Haliburton 2, Oakridges 2; Bancroft 7, Minden 0; Orillia 4, Oakridges 3; Orillia 2, Haliburton 1; Bancroft 5, Oakridges 2; Orillia 2, Minden 2; and in the final, Orillia 2, Bancroft 1.

Bantam — Peterborough 4, Minden 1; Haliburton 4, St. James 2; Lakefield 3, Markham 2; Oshawa 4, Newmarket 1; Oakridges 4, Peterborough 1; Bracebridge 4, St. James 2; Minden 1, Haliburton 0; Newmarket 5, Markham 3; Oshawa 4, Lakefield 2; Oakridges 5, St. James 0; Bracebridge 6, Peterborough 0; Newmarket 4, Lakefield 3; Oakridges 3, Haliburton 1; Oshawa 4, Markham 2; Bracebridge 9, Minden 1; and in the final, Bracebridge 4, Oshawa 3.

The tournament committee express their thanks to all the people who worked hard to make the weekend a success, to Claude Parish and his referees, and to scorekeeper Bill Hartin.

## Atoms fail to split tie in a tight checking game, 1 to 1

Snowy weather didn't deter Haliburton's L.O.L. 975 Tri County Atoms from travelling to Bobcaygeon on Monday, November 27, but the team got only one point for their efforts.

It was a tight checking game with no scoring opportunities in the first period.

The 2nd period was even in shots on net but Bobcaygeon slipped one past the Haliburton goalie.

With the score one to zero for Bobcaygeon, Haliburton pulled together and scored a goal in the last five minutes of the 3rd. period. Mark Hughes scored the tie maker, assisted by Greg Schell.

The game ended in a one-all deadlock.

The boys of L.O.L. 975 appreciated their coaches and parents taking them to the game on such a snowy night.

A home game on last Wednesday against Fenelon

Falls proved to be a fast-paced game. In the first period Fenelon opened the scoring with one goal. Haliburton found their skating legs and returned the score when Mark Hughes, assisted by Jason Sipe, deked the Fenelon goalie.

The second period proved to be more than Haliburton could handle, and Fenelon scored two unanswered goals.

In the third period Haliburton made a come-back with an unassisted goal by Mark Hughes. Fenelon scored four more times in the third period, however, while Haliburton could only answer once on a pass from Jonathon Consack to Sean Irvine who put a shot crisply past the Fenelon Falls netminder. Despite the score, shots on goal were very high.

The next home game is Dec. 6 with the Haliburton boys playing Minden a 6:30 PM.



**The traffic jam around Haliburton Bantams' net, above, was typical of the physical, determined play in their division at a weekend-long tournament in Haliburton. At left, in the Atom division, a Haliburton forward stickhandles away from an Orillia defender. The tourney, second of the season, was a big success.**



Haliburton Bantams played their best game of the year against Oakridges

## A plea for wives' support

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.  
by Chip Trueman

**T**HIS WEEK'S "report on sport" may seem a little shorter than previous articles because of a scheduling change which led to the cancellation of Sunday's early game. Haliburton's Atom and Bantam teams took part in an exciting weekend tournament which saw clubs from Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Orillia and Oshawa battle it out for top spot. Unfortunately none of the local teams made it to the finals, but the kids and the fans seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Speaking of fans, I have, once again noticed a slight decline in attendance at recent M.H.L. games. Now I know that Christmas is approaching and there is probably a lot of baking and gift wrapping to be done, but WIVES please, take time out of you day to come on down and see your mates in action. I mean really, how much effort does it take to dress three kids

in snowsuits, hats and boots, load them in the car, shuffle them into the arena and watch as they terrorize the lobby? Come on, we're talking entertainment here!!!

Okay, game one was cancelled. Let's move on.

Game two, new paragraph, I must admit that I personally did not see this game. I therefore, have to rely solely on the game sheet. This particular one is hard to believe. With seven minutes remaining in the games, Emmerson Lumber was leading Elstone Motors by a score of 6-1. However, when the final whistle blew, Elstone Motors were the winners as they defeated Emmerson's 9-8. Analysts (who picked up the game via satellite) say that this was, without question, the biggest come-from-behind victory every recorded in any sport in the history of mankind as we know it. Well except for the time that the Leafs beat Montreal 2-1 back in '68. Top honors go to Elstone's Steve Wilcox with four goals and one assist and Andy Hodgson with three goals and two assists. Other Motormen point getters in-

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## Midgets beat Lindsay hosts in one-day tournament, 5-4

Haliburton's General Lee OMHA Midgets came out on the winning side of a one day tournament in Lindsay on Saturday, defeating the host Lindsay club 5-4 in the final game to emerge on top.

The local boys met Port Hope in game four of the tourney, and needed an overtime period to nail down a win.

Port Hope got on the board in the final seconds of the first period, and remained in front until the 4:46 mark of the second, when Jamie Dollo evened things up with help from Jason Billings and Kyle Hewitt.

The deadlock remained throughout regulation

slipped behind by two at 1:26 of the third. They were far from defeated however, and came storming back, narrowing the gap to 3-2 only 10 seconds after Midland's third goal as Jamie Dollo tallied with help from Darren Sawyer and Ackerblade.

Haliburton evened the score at three at 6:38 of the period, Ackerblade notching the goal, assisted by Shawn Perrin.

The teams remained even at the end of regulation play, forcing overtime. As in their previous game, the local boys proved up the challenge as Perrin scored the winner on a solo effort to advance his team to the final.

Haliburton went into the final game with victory on their minds, but any hopes that it might be easier to earn than the previous two were quickly dispelled by Lindsay, who were ahead 2-0 after the first two and half minutes of play. Haliburton then tightened up and concentrated on the kind of play making that had made the difference throughout the day. The effort paid off at 9:27 of the period when Pat Casey scored, assisted by Craig Bain.

Early in the second period the local boys tied the score on a three way play, Jason Billings getting the marker with help from Mike Hughes and Dollo.

Lindsay replied a minute later to regain the lead, but it was short lived, as Shawn Perrin drove in a goal, assisted by Kyle Hewitt, leaving the teams tied going into the third period.

Haliburton gained the upper hand with less than five minutes remaining when Kent Taylor teamed up with Billings. Lindsay was not about to concede, however, and tied things up at four at the 7:25 mark.

It looked like the game was headed to overtime, until, with 58 seconds on the clock, Rob Ackerblade went in alone to score what proved to be the tournament winner for the General Lee Midgets.

In regular league play, the local boys dropped a 7-3 decision to Oakwood on Tuesday, November 28.

Kent Taylor played an outstanding game in a losing effort, scoring two unassisted goals in the first period.

Oakwood lead 7-2 by the third period, before Haliburton wrapped up the scoring on a goal by Jamie Dollo, assisted by Jason Billings and Mike Hughes.

**Two overtime wins gave the General Lee Bantams the championship of a tournament in Lindsay over the weekend.**

play, forcing a five minute overtime period. It took only 45 seconds for Haliburton to come up with the goal that made the difference, Jason Billings netting the winner, assisted by Hewitt and Dollo.

The game was noteworthy not only for the closeness of the play, but also for an absence of penalties. Haliburton was assessed only four minutes, while Port Hope was called for just three minor infractions.

The General Lee boys had their work cut out for them when they faced off against Midland in game eight of the tourney. With 19 men on the bench to Haliburton's 12, Midland players got more chance to rest, but Haliburton dug to force yet another overtime period, where once again they netted the winner.

Haliburton gained the advantage late in the first period when Rob Ackerblade found the mesh, assisted by Jamie Dollo and Kent Taylor.

Midland came on strongly in the second period, tying the game at 3:17 and moving ahead at 4:41. Haliburton was unable to score in the period, and



## SPORTS

## Bantams are proud about their 1-0 win

The Sport Stop Tri County Bantams came away with a tie and a win on the weekend as they travelled to Beaverton and Sutton.

Jason Harrison scored two goals and Jason Parish and Trevor Aldrich each scored once as the local boys battled Beaverton to a 4-4 tie on Friday night.

On Saturday Haliburton went behind Sutton 1-0 in the first and stayed that way until the third period, when they drove in three unanswered goals to come home with a win. Mike Gunning, Todd Jackson and Jamie Keefer were the sharpshooters for Haliburton.

## Curry's team is back on the winning track

Continued from page 8

cluded Luke Schell and Rick Ruttig. Emmerson Lumber's strong showing was led by Scott Rae's four goals and one assist followed by goal getters Time Davies, Roy Scott and Dan Ambridge.

Curry Motors are back on the winning track as they cruised to a 9-4 victory over Bishop and Wilson in game three. Barry Boice and Ron Yake played tag team as their numbers appeared on every motormen point. Give Curry Whittaker a hat trick and Dave Hicks a single and you're not long in seeing how Curry's won the match. On the losing side were Rick (file photo) Wood, Mike Keaney, Jim Winn and Charles Clarkson each scoring once for B and W. The surveyors had their work cut out for them with only seven skaters on the bench. Absenteeism appears to be a problem with these guys. Rumor has it that even the team's sponsor has missed his share. Talk some sense into that boy would you Sandra!

The final match of the evening was a real battle. Haliburton's two oil magnates hammered it out with each other in a game which rally should have ended in a tie. As it was Roberts-Austin Fuels beat Youngdale's 7-5. The win boosts R-A's lead in the league standings giving them a record of 7 and 1. But don't look lightly upon this team of Youngdale's Fuels. I'm convinced that they will end the season in either a win, place or show position. Points in this game go to Pat Wilson, Kevin Phillips, Steve Cooper, Yvon Gravel and Chris Mawbey for Roberts-Austin and Jeff Howe, Bernie Upton, John Little for Youngdale's.

I'm Chip and this was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



**PANTHER PROWESS:** Minden's girls volleyball team played some good games at a nine-school tournament at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Tuesday. Winners were the Haliburton Boys A team. The Haliburton girls team made it to the semi-finals.

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## Huskies meet smooth skaters in fast-action Woodville tourney

For the second week in a row the Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies did not play any league games but participated in a tournament. This time they were in the high-powered tournament in Woodville on Saturday, December 2. There were eight teams in all, four from Haliburton's OMHA league, three from Oshawa and the Bancroft OMHA Novices.

In their first game the Novice Huskies faced the smooth skating Oshawa Black Hawks. Haliburton came out slowly and Oshawa played a controlled game. At the end of the first period it was Oshawa 1, Haliburton 0. Haliburton picked up the pace as the second period went on but it was Oshawa who scored first to go ahead by two. In the latter part of the second Andrew Postlethwaite shot the puck up the boards. Matthew Burk caught up to it, went around the defense and fired. The goalie stopped it and there was a wild flurry around the net until Jason Henry found the handle and put it in. Down by one the Huskies found the Black Hawks playing their same steady game in the third. At the half-way mark defenseman Ryan O'Neill stopped a shot in front of his own net and decided to carry the puck up the ice. As he went over Oshawa's blueline he cleared the puck towards the net. Much to Ryan's

amazement, as well as everyone else's, the puck slid under the goalie's stick to knot the score at two.

With time running out Oshawa took a penalty. On the power play O'Neill got the puck to Burk in Haliburton's end and Matthew powered his way down the ice, went to his left and tucked the puck in one the short side for the game winning goal. This win put Haliburton in the Championship side of the tournament.

In their second game of the day Haliburton came up against Bancroft. This team was bigger than the Oshawa Black Hawks and featured several star players. Bancroft had the edge in play throughout the game but the Huskies played with them. Bancroft scored late in the first period. The second period was scoreless. Bancroft scored twice in the third. All three Bancroft goals came while a Haliburton player was serving a penalty. Haliburton's goalie Andrew Baker played an outstanding, standup game in net. After the game the Bancroft coach commented to coach Gary Burtch "That's a great little goalie you have." But that was no the whole story. All of the Huskies, forwards and defensemen, played a tight checking game and prevented numerous other scoring chances. With the loss the Huskies play for the day was over.

## Last-second goal makes Bantams crow

The J. D. Robinson Bantams travelled to Little Britain last Thursday night for the ninth game of the schedule. Haliburton got the scoring going at the two minute mark of the second period when Derek Wilson scored on a pass from Greg Brohman after an end-to-end rush.

Little Britain tied the score at the 11 minute mark,

but Haliburton regained the lead 54 seconds later on a goal from Reid Elstone, assisted by Steve McCracken and Derek Wilson. Then with two seconds left on the clock, McCracken made it 3-1, assisted by Darren Johnston.

The J.D. Robinson Bantams' next game is away this Friday in Woodville.

## Nicholls Novices shoulder 10 straight wins

Wrapping up a ten game exhibition schedule with a victory over Oakwood last Saturday morning, the Tri-County Bernie Nicholls Novices sported the best record in their division with 10 consecutive wins. On the basis of their standing and overall strength

the Nicholls Novices will now embark on a regular season schedule against 'B' clubs. This format, characteristic to the Novice age group—7 years old to 9 years old—allows the executive of the Tri-

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## THE SPORT STOP

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## THIS WEEK

## Steel shop rezoning will likely go to the OMB

Continued from page 1

property owners within 400 feet. "This is a legal matter and it's being done publicly and properly," said Reeve Ray Moore.

Then Chris Lloyd stood up to argue the meeting should be adjourned because Walter wasn't present to address the residents' concerns and describe the proposal. "All we've got is a thumbnail sketch," he said. If Walter failed to turn up at a following meeting, Lloyd suggested the application should be rejected.

Reeve Moore explained Walter's presence isn't mandatory for council to pass the amendment and rezoning. "I can't make the man be here," said Moore.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that this is going to the OMB," Lloyd told council. "Please record our objection to the applicant not being here."

Just then, Walter arrived with his lawyer, Brad Teichman. But proceedings were again stalled when Curtin stood up to accuse council of "getting cozy" with Walter and Teichman because both were invited to sit at the council table.

"Joe, I'm running this council, will you please sit down," Reeve Moore told him.

Curtin continued to object. "Why aren't the opponents allowed to sit with council?" he asked, objecting to the pair being seated.

"I've got one of these guys who thinks he's a big wheel from the ministry who's going to tell us how to run things," Moore complained about the Ministry of Municipal Affairs employee. Curtin demanded an apology, calling Moore's statement "beneath contempt."

Moore refrained from apologizing. When Teichman and Walter offered to stand during their presentation, the meeting continued.

Teichman described North Steel as a metal fabrication business, where pre-cut steel is ordered from warehouses and prepared for use and construction. There will be "absolutely no manufacturing," he tried to assure residents.

No water is used and—other than metal filings from drilling and small pieces of steel which are picked up by an Orillia scrap dealer—the

business creates no waste by-products.

Presently, North Steel employs between 10 and 12 area people, and runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, and occasionally on Saturdays, said Teichman. The business offers employment and industrial tax assessment to the municipality.

Many of the business' steel products "are sold to cottagers for docks, support beams, and other items," added Teichman. If North Steel is forced to relocate out of the county, steel products will have to be shipped in from another area.

And there is no record of complaints from area property owners to Snowdon Township, the OPP or the health unit, he assured.

Then, reading from Lehman's planning report, Teichman said the property is heavily treed, and would buffer any surrounding lands from the business.

Purchased by Walter three years ago, the site is 1,500 feet from Canning Lake (100 feet further than the existing site, Teichman pointed out). "It's well removed from the lake, so there can't be any legitimate suggestion of impact (to the water)," he said.

Unlike the present location, the new workshop will be insulated from noise, and all painting will be done indoors, said Teichman.

Teichman said no other property in Minden is zoned for industrial uses, "so no matter where he'd move, it would need rezoning."

Walter plans to build a 3,000 square foot shop, while the bylaw would permit one at 5,000 square feet.

Since the objectors are seasonal residents, Teichman said "there won't be any impact on their use and enjoyment. They're not here year-round."

Teichman asked council to adopt Lehman's recommendations and pass the application. Curtin spoke up, asking whether Teichman's presentation was addressing the official plan amendment or the rezoning.

"Joe, I'm running this meeting," Reeve Moore told him. "Don't ask me about protocol." Accusing coun-

cil of "not respecting the rules of a meeting," Curtin demanded a copy of Lehman's report before the meeting continued.

Then Gary Kapac, president of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association, asked Walter for specifics about the business.

Walter said 80 per cent of the steel is pre-cut, and a cutting saw and propane torch are used for smaller parts. The only chemicals used are a small amount of oil which circulates in the saw, and propane and oxygen for the torch.

Every garage in the county performs more cutting than North Steel, councillor Lewis Stevens tried to assure Kapac, who still expressed concern over possible environmental impacts.

Dr. D. Buchnea, a retired University of Toronto chemistry professor, explained the fuel used is no worse than what is found in the average kitchen.

When Cavan asked if the present North Steel site is properly zoned, Walter explained he has a letter of permission from Snowdon Township.

Then, representing the Canning Lake association, Kapac made his presentation to council and submitted 360 letters from property owners who oppose the rezoning.

"We feel implications of the business extend past the 23 acres of land," he said.

To allow the operation of North Steel would be precedent-setting, "opening the floodgates to more industry," said Kapac. "We feel the township needs an industrial park and this isn't the appropriate site."

Kapac said the business will create increased noise through the transport and cutting of steel, and pollution because the natural drainage flow of the area is right into Canning Lake. Also, industrial use is "out of character with the area and would conflict with the neighbours," he said.

At the association's general meeting last July, members voted unanimously to fight the rezoning before the OMB. "They're strongly behind this," said Kapac. "I've never seen anything people have been so strongly against."

He also presented council with letters of opposition from the Brady, Soyars, Horseshoe and Kashagawigamog lake associations, which Teichman later referred to as "knee-jerk reaction" because three aren't even in the same area. "There's no way in the world there will be any impact."

Cavan then presented his concerns to council, stressing Minden's need for an industrial park to allow businesses like North Steel to flourish.

"You're going to see a tremendous battle on your hands, he told council, arguing that the industry

official plan amendment as a former industrial development officer with the City of Toronto.

Although North Steel isn't involved in manufacturing, it's still an urban industry and should be clustered with similar businesses, said Curtin.

Curtin compared the municipality's official plan to the Charter of Rights, a marriage contract, and the Bible. "It's what this municipality is all about." To allow rezoning, council would be "offending our own official plan," which aims to "ensure that future growth is compatible with the maintenance and enhancement of the environment."

From his property, Lloyd says he has experienced problems with noise from the present business site, and described the "clanging of steel," and noisy trucks. He also said no complaints have been registered because the business is in Snowdon and the residents are in Minden. Then Lloyd reiterated his concerns to council a second time.

Before voting on the application, each council member presented their feelings on the issue.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said "I have difficulty in not supporting this," after considering all aspects of the proposal, which is approved by both the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Environment.

"I do believe it creates employment, and I believe there's a need for it," Berry continued, pointing out that North Steel supplies building materials for many projects in the area, such as the PineStone Inn walkway constructed last year.

"It's easy to say there will be environmental problems, but I've seen no evidence there will be," said Berry, adding "if the only noise problems is the clanging of steel, I have no other alternative but to support it."

Councillor Bob Sisson also offered his support. "It's pretty hard to have a business in this township without being near a lake."

Councillor Mike Maher referred to Curtin's Bible comparison. "That Bible was put together by Mr. Lehman," he said. "I don't want to compare him to God, but the (rezoning) recommendation is coming from the same source."

Although council would like to set up an industrial park, "unfortunately Mr. Walter can't wait," said Maher. "He's already been held up for a year."

The township has encountered problems in trying to acquire property for an industrial park, he added.

Please turn to page 13

**You're going to see a tremendous battle on your hands. When you break a trust, you lose something in the community.**

will cause a decrease in neighbouring property values.

To allow rezoning would be a breach of trust, he told council. "When you break that trust, you lose something very important in the community."

Cavan said he'd like to see Walter's business grow, but "you find a proper site for it, not one of the finest sand beaches in all of Haliburton."

As Walter's closest neighbor, Lloyd told council he's been living in the area since March, "and I hope to continue—but I won't if I have to live next to an industrial park."

Lloyd accused council of not listening to taxpayers. "This council is no more interested in what the objectors have to say tonight than they were last year," he said. Referring to the municipality's lack of an industrial park, Lloyd said "this council doesn't appear to have any vision for industry."

Curtin was the next to speak. Referring to himself as a "loud-mouth, big-shot from the city," he addressed the rezoning bylaw and

he said.

In his rebuttal, Teichman dismissed the idea of the official plan being compared to the Bible, saying it only offers "broad general examples" of the municipality's planning. The official plan and zoning bylaw are "not statutes. They're meant to guide development."

North Steel is currently operating with no complaints, Teichman said. "We're just talking of moving it down the road a little... Nobody will know about it."

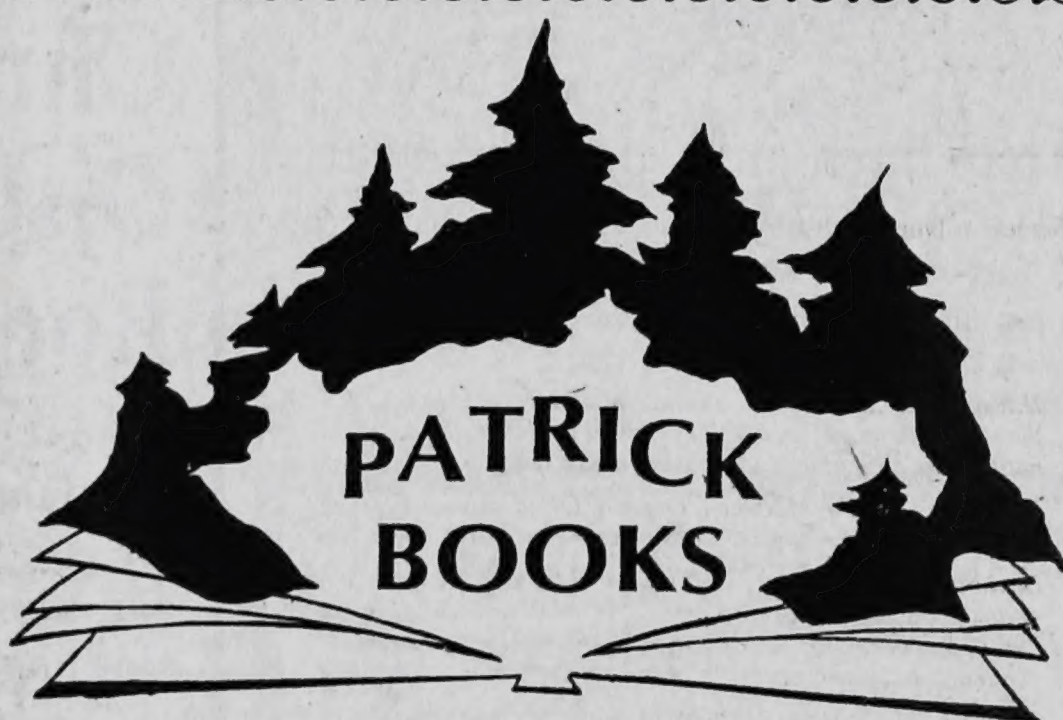
There is no evidence that property values will be lowered, said Teichman. And the rezoning won't be precedent-setting because all applications "are determined and judged on their own merit."

Calling residents' concerns "unsubstantial," Teichman said "It's so easy to take pot-shots at something like this."

There's no evidence that the present operation has caused any deterioration to lake quality, and the noise from area sea-planes and boats is much worse than any noise caused by North Steel, said Teichman.

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Raised on a farm in Markham, Ontario, David was soon exposed to animals and later, as he grew older, he spent his spare time roaming alone in neighbouring wild lands. These circumstances nurtured his appreciation of life.

David the man is no different from David the boy. He quite literally loves nature, seeing in it an expression of the Creator's designs. But although the sketching and painting, at which he excelled at school, reflected his fascination with the sylvan world, it did not at first lead him to the easel. He simply did not think of himself as an artist. Untrained, working at whatever job allowed him to earn a living, he continued to sketch and paint, eventually reaching a degree of excellence that prompted people to seek his work.

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The original works and limited edition prints of David Alexander Risk have been presented and are hanging in such collections as: The British Royal Family, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Premier David Peterson as well as entertainer Bob Hope, and a number of corporations and devoted collectors. David continues to be involved in various art shows and exhibitions internationally.

With his wife Sharon and their three small children, David now lives in Ontario's Haliburton Highlands, a region that has inspired a number of his most recent works.



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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Laughing gas not the solace for fearful patient

DOWN OUR ROAD

**Sharon Lynch**

Continued from page 7

simply had to be able to take it. For a ten year old, held down in the chair by the weighty authority of a man in white, it was difficult to understand.

Approaching the office door, he remembered with a shudder watching the reflection in one dentist's glasses as the man poked and probed inside his mouth. A light had been trained on the young patient's face, its brightness making his eyes smart. His jaw had ached from being stretched open for what seemed like hours. No matter how horrendous the experience, the worst part had always been at the end of the appointment, when the dentist has said with a fiendish gleam in his cold, fish eyes, "See you in six months." Mack wasn't certain, but always felt there was a slightly chuckle behind this sinister phrase.

Since moving north, many of the people Mack had come to know had bad teeth. He didn't know if this was heredity, for so many were related to one another; lack of dental hygiene; or not enough money to pay for the services of a dentist. He suspected it was probably a combination of all three. However, these folks did not seem unduly concerned about their lack of movie star smiles. It was not hard to find people in their forties who already wore dentures, or went about their way with no teeth at all.

There was one fellow who was always ready to help a friend with a bad toothache. When a tooth was obviously beyond redemption and had become an unbearable burden to its owner, a visit to this man's kitchen was arranged. A few good stiff sips of whiskey would be followed by a strong yank with a pair of pliers and the problem tooth was gone forever. The man had a good set of arms on him and a sure, quick grip. He was known to distract his 'patient' just at the moment of truth and before you could say 'ouch' it was all over.

Right now Mack wondered if maybe that wasn't the best way to get the job done. Quick, nicely anesthetized, in the homey comfort of a friend's kitchen. Instead, he had a three hour drive through a snow storm, his mind torn between concentrating on his driving and contemplating what lay ahead once he reached Toronto. But it was too late now; the receptionist was smiling pleasantly in his direction, about to ask his name. He stammered it out, then went to sit in one of the colour-coordinated chairs in the waiting room. His palms were beginning to sweat.

Hanging on the wall was a four foot long toothbrush and below this a humorous poster obviously aimed at children, promoting the advantages of regular brushing. Well, at least the man had a sense of humour, Mack thought, trying to get interested in a National Geographic. Maybe this will be like waiting at the doctor's office, where a forty-five minute gap between your appointment time and the actual visit with the doctor is expected. In that case, after twenty minutes, Mack would be able to

jump up from his mauve-coloured chair and explain with regret in his voice that he was sorry but he had another pressing appointment and would have to come back another day. Just as this idea was forming in his mind, the receptionist looked up and asked him to follow her to the back. Mack's knees wobbled as he rose, gamely trying to return her smile.

It was a hive of activity in the back. Little cubicles revealed people of all shapes, sizes and ages, reclining with big white bibs clipped around their necks. Mack strained to hear moans or shrieks but soft music coupled with the odd laugh were all he heard. He sat down in the chair and waited. Then the dentist walked in. Mack was surprised at what he saw.

The man was dressed in a sweater and chords. His hair was a little longer than most, with a curly boyish quality. Behind the glasses, (do all dentists wear glasses, Mack wondered), were eyes that twinkled in a friendly, understanding way. Gone was the white smock, slicked-back grey hair and thickly framed glasses. This person looked, well, normal. Mack wondered if it was a trick to put him off his guard.

After some light banter about the weather, his drive from Haliburton and life in the big smoke, the dentist got down to business. He examined the now trembling Mack, then discussed with him what he was going to do. His manner was calm, careful and reassuring. Seeing Mack's obvious distress, he offered gas. Mack turned this down, tempted though he was. He had once taken gas at a dentist's and once had been enough. His body had become detached from his mind and he had soared and floated far,

far away. It had been frightening; as though he was lost in some drugged world and would never find his way back. So Mack refused the gas and decided to place his trust, for better or worse, in the seemingly capable hands of this human-like dentist.

It was a wise decision. In thirty minutes it was all over. Not only had there been no pain, but he

had also learned some great jokes to pass on to the boys back home. Mack was impressed. He didn't even mind paying, for he felt he had truly got his money's worth. Humming slightly under his breath as he descended the steps to the sidewalk, Mack knew what the best part of this positive experience had been. No one had said to him, "See you in six months."

## The card-writing blues

NORTHERN LIGHTS

**Virginia Muenzel**

Continued from page 7

some of them cut us. And we missed them.

It has gone on like this each year. We cut, we add, the postage rises. One year I got so depressed over it, I didn't send any cards at all, with the result that one of the relatives called to see if we had died.

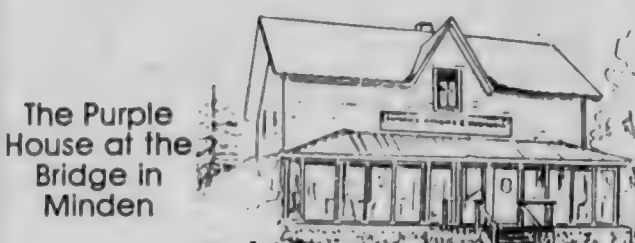
So here we are in good old Haliburton 1989. The new Ginnie doesn't do 'have tos', 'musts' or guilt trips (as often). We may not be as broke as we used to be, but then, neither is the post office. Out of the twenty some cards that will cross the border, pro-

bably five of them aren't to relatives. At almost 50 cents a stamp, one has to take their cheque book. These days, if we happen to get to Buffalo before Christmas, we take the cards with us. Most of the people we see up here have their cards hand delivered. Often as not, we are handed one in return.

What we're saying is it's not that we don't consider you our friends. And we do appreciate the joy you've brought into our lives. So I hope you don't all think we're cheap when we take this opportunity to wish this wonderful community, those we know personally as well as those who've touched our lives, the best, healthiest, happiest holidays possible.

It's just that the list is getting hard to read, what with all those horizontal lines.

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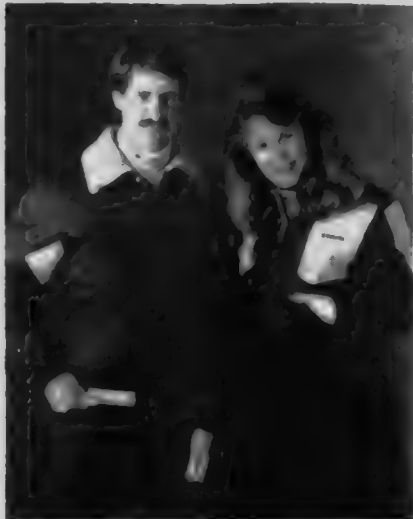
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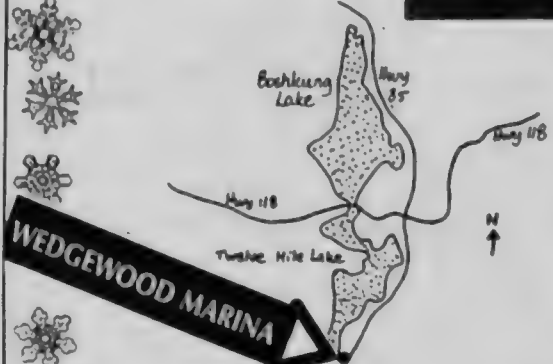
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## THIS WEEK



**PRIMARY READERS:** The Victoria Street School Grades 1 and 2 classes of Diane Dawson and Nancy Bishop travelled to Wilberforce Public School last Fri-

day to read their stories to an appreciative audience. Here, Maggie Paul, right, shares her talents with Sarah Risk. After lunch, the students visited the village library.

## Minden steel shop rezoning starts industrial park debate

Continued from page 10

"Everyone wants an industrial park, but not in their backyard," said Maher. "And we haven't found a backyard yet."

Councillor Lewis Stevens said council can't foresee any problems with the applications. "None of us has the knowledge of Solomon or the vision of Nostradamus, but I support it."

Reeve Moore addressed concerns about the industrial park, saying

council has "done almost everything humanly possible" to get one established. Although the township was in the process of purchasing a site, "it got out into the public and pressure was put on people to not sell the property to us. It was horrendous. And I was responsible for it, and I took my responsibility for it."

Meanwhile, Walter has the right to apply for rezoning and official plan amendment, and residents have

the right to take it to the OMB, said Moore. "They will give you a decision if we can't reach a decision that is compatible with everyone else."

Although residents may condemn council for its decision, a large number of unemployed people in the area must be considered, said Moore.

Berry asked for the unanimous vote to be recorded, "so the OMB knows council is unified in its decision."

## Travelling insects can really bug the northern cottager

Continued from page 5

of Ontario Cottagers' Association fall seminar, held at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel.

A new inhabitant of Haliburton County's Gull Lake area, the Gypsy moth is a voracious beast which was first introduced to the southern United States in 1860 by French entomologist Etienne Leopold Trouvelot.

And it has been eating its way up north ever since, said Dr. Smith. The Gypsy moth is travelling from area to area by laying its egg masses on outdoor furniture, swing sets and car tires.

Able to eat 12 square inches of foliage a day, the Gypsy moth is deadly to trees already weakened by droughts and acid rain, she said. The Forest Tent Caterpillar is another strain on trees, but its outbreaks only come every 12 years and last for about three or four years.

Also, the Forest Tent Caterpillar is controlled by what is known as the "friendly fly," a natural parasite which devours the creatures. Field mice are another natural enemy of this caterpillar, said Dr. Smith.

Unfortunately, the only known natural predator of the Gypsy moth is a parasitic wasp—but researchers have been to the moth's native Europe to find other natural enemies.

Presently, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt)—a natural bacterium only affecting caterpillars—is used to combat the Gypsy moth. However, although it works to eradicate the Forest Tent caterpillar, "it doesn't seem to be that effective to get the Gypsy moth," said Dr. Smith.

Several applications are needed, and spraying must be timed with the emergence of egg masses, she explained.

But problems with bugs don't end at the front door, warned Dr. Grace. Showing slides of damage caused by subterranean termites, he described the bug as a social insect,

living in colonies of up to three million which can eat up to half a pound of wood a day.

First introduced from the United States at Point Pelee in 1929, Dr. Grace jokingly called termites, "perhaps one of the first benefits of free trade."

Termites have only been found as far north as Kincardine, he said. "But they're now being found in Winnipeg, and could move into cottage country if you're not careful."

Before bringing any wooden items or firewood up north, first inspect them for termites, Dr. Grace urged. "Sometimes we make it easy for them to enter our homes."

In order to avoid termite infestation, danger points must be eliminated. Contacts between wood and soil should be avoided, and the building can be surrounded with pesticides. "Still, treating a building offers protection, but once the

chemical wears out, infestation can spread," said Dr. Grace.

Entomologists at U of T are working on a bait for termite control, to spread disease to the insect's colonies, he explained.

"Until then, be wary of what you take up to the cottage."

Carpenter ants are a more common cottage inhabitant. These ants don't burrow into wood for food, "they're just looking for a place to live," said Dr. Grace.

"You don't need to be alarmed if you see one or two in the kitchen. But any more could start doing damage, and even to plumbing."

To inspect for such ants, "you need a flashlight and a six-pack, because most of their action is done at night or early mornings," said Dr. Grace.

"We can contain these wood-boring insects, and we can control them," he said.

## Stanhope sells allowance

Stanhope council met on November 14 and the following are brief summaries of some of the matters discussed:

In a three-to-two vote, council decided to sell the remaining 33' of an unopened road allowance which is adjacent to municipal lands. At previous council meetings, Bob Mann asked to buy the 33' feet so he can build a residence adjacent to his printing shop. Council, which had already sold the 33' adjacent to the Mann property, deferred its decision because it wasn't sure of future plans for the land. It is in the area where the new municipal building will be on the North Shore Road. Councillors were given time to do a site inspection and a vote was taken on Tuesday. Voting in favour of selling the land were Reeve Harry Davis and Councillors Murray Daniels and

Eleanor Harrison. Opposed were Deputy-reeve Ann Barker and Councillor Fred Gardner.

Council has no objection to changes to the allocation of provincial lottery profits. Up until now, all the money has gone to sport and recreation programs but with mounting health care costs, the government now wants some of the money to pay for hospitals' operating costs. Andy Brandt, interim leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, sent a letter to council asking for support of an amendment which would guarantee 35 per cent of the funds are spent on sport and recreation. Council agreed, but given the government's stalling on construction of the 18-bed chronic care unit promised in 1986, added that the remaining 65 per cent should be used for hospital capital costs.

## Novices to go against Monarchs

Continued from page 9

County League to examine and evaluate the results of the exhibition play, and from this analysis place teams into divisions where competition should be equal or close to it.

The Haliburton Novices having played at the 'C' level during the exhibition segment, proved to be the dominant force in the league and consequently will challenge teams at a slightly higher skill level. The coaching staff looks for big things from this group, on the basis that the level of play should rise from playing stronger competition. The key to this team, as is for any team game is their strength up the middle led by strong centermen John McMahon,

Matthew Billings and Greg Schell, the defense anchored by first year sensation Jamie Johnston who continually stymies the opposition, accompanied by teammates Bobby Hebert, Adam Wilson and Kevin Harrison, and the last line of defense goaltender Brian Mulholland. However, the hidden strength of this team is the foot soldiers who continually work hard every practice and game, this relentless group consists of Jennifer Cattell, Ian Bailey, Ryan DeFabrizio, Brian Paul, Andrew Brown, Graham Schakelaar, and newcomer Daryl Harrison.

The new season for the Nicholls Novices begins Tuesday Dec. 5 in Fenelon Falls and will return home Friday Dec. 8 with a match against local rivals the Minden Monarchs at 6:00 PM.



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## POINTS OF VIEW

**The Echo's editorial and column did not take into full account the Guild of Fine Arts' contribution to the Rails' End Gallery, three readers write. 'Lets' not lose sight of the fact that Guild members are the heart and soul of the Gallery and strongly support it,' says one.**

Continued from page 6

Board of Directors, and two major committees The Guild committee and the Gallery committee.

The President and the Board has the responsibility of managing this private organization. Its mandate is to the members and friends, and to the municipality of Dysart et al. This 'combination of talent' provides most of the funds that meet our total annual operating costs, and keeps the Guild organization going. In brief, the Board of Directors has the responsibility and mandate to manage in the best interests of its members and friends in the community, and to our 'Landlord'.

The Guild organization has a Constitution and By-Laws that is under constant review. The Board has continuing obligations to work toward meeting the goals and objectives, as outlined in this document.

Within the past few months the Board of Directors had gradually become aware and began to realize that the Guild had gone a little 'overboard' in distributing funds on some objectives, and to the exclusion of other equally important ones.

The responsibility to make corrections and changes in the best interests of the Guild members and friends, is that of the Board of Directors. They have the right to make any changes they see fit, with accountability to our members and friends, and to our 'Landlord', who is most supportive of the Guild organization.

The changes that are planned to get 'back on track', will be made over the year. We are confident that our members and friends, who have had concerns about space use in the Rails' End Station, and with other Guild problems, will be pleased with the changes that will be made.

In conclusion, I wish to apologize to the readers and the Guild members for not taking time, and not having the patience, to correct all the other errors and omissions in the editorial.

I can only hope, after our editorial writer has read this letter, you will not believe in 'tooth fairies' anymore. The 'Through the Periscope' article in the Echo issue of November 29, 1989 is another rather sickening fantasy tying in the Guild of Fine Arts with a 'once-upon-a-time' fairy tale about parents and their offspring. Yuckie.

A final personal note: I am not sure why you are on an editorial 'self-destruct course', in using the private, independent organization of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, as a whipping boy or scapegoat. What every objective you have, I doubt very much

in the successful attainment of your goal.

I would suggest that we arrange a meeting, public of private, and get thing straight. You have been, and are continuing to be misinformed about the private Guild organization and the Gallery operation, which is owned and operated by the Guild.

Sincerely,

Alex G. McLeod,  
Treasurer,  
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

## Shedding light on Guild

To the Editor:

First I would like to thank Mimi and Ted Carson for their letter in last week's (Nov. 29th) paper. Mimi and Ted shed light on the Guild's value.

In the editorial of November 22 and again in the Editor's article of November 29, a great deal has been made of the amount of money contributed by the Municipality of Dysart et al and the OAC a grand total of \$25,250. It doesn't take much calculating to know that \$25,250 will not pay the wages of a Curator, Secretary, and Bookkeeper; the cost of bringing Artistic shows to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton; plus remuneration for Artisans invited to talk with school children of the area, who are frequently bused to the Gallery during the school year. There are also the costs of Art Scholarships which the Guild offers, and not to be forgotten the cost on maintenance of the Gallery.

I would suggest that the Echo be fair in their reporting and print the financial help the Guild gives the Rails' End Gallery: Through the Summer Exhibition and Sale, the Christmas Sale all staffed by members of the Guild; and the Art Auction in the summer, which, I understand, has all articles donated by the Artists and Guild members. I have mentioned only a few projects the Guild has sponsored, there are others that I have not listed.

I do not think it possible to estimate the value of free labour the Gallery receives from Guild members who volunteer as hosts and hostesses during the year. By the way what is a Coffee Klatch? If it is having a cup of coffee while I work at the Gallery then I am guilty.

I am a Guild member but not on the Board of Directors. To all persons who have and are serving

on the Board of Directors I wish to offer a vote of praise for the work you have done over the years and to say THANK YOU. I also want to thank the staff at the Gallery for a job well done.

Finally Martha Perkins' article of November 29th is sub-titled 'Kick the parents out of the nest? Not likely to happen'. You hit the nail right on the head, Martha, because I think this 'Kid' still needs the parents.

Dorothy Way,  
Haliburton

## Disappointed

To the Editor:

I am really disappointed in the editorial of Nov. 22. It was based entirely on the results of a Guild of Fine Arts meeting that YOU did NOT attend. Had you been there, you would know that the Guild members only asked for the RETURN of space in the Rails' End Gallery for meetings and workshops.

That space could either be in the Highland Room or in the Waiting Room, depending on the current shows and what space was available. The intention was not to reduce the amount of Gallery space.

All the Guild members wanted was an agreement with the curator, Elene Freer, to provide room for members for their activities, providing that suitable notice was given. This is not an unreasonable request since this space was always available in the past. It was taken away when the Guild Sales Room was set up to help increase revenue for the Gallery.

Let's not lose sight of the fact the Guild members are the heart and soul of the Gallery and strongly support it, not only as tax-payers but also as volunteers and fund raisers.

Judy Chapman,  
Mountain Lake Studios  
Minden, Ontario

Letters continue on page 15.

## Knives and guns more realistic

AS OTHERS SEE IT

### Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

political administration. The last major revolt of the Jews had been smothered by an entire Roman Army. Augustus then reorganized the country into controllable districts, like "regionalization". Augustus Caesar was developing Palestine to get them into the modern world! Augustus Caesar was hailed by the Greeks and Romans as the "Prince of Peace". He had stopped the fighting by killing, crucifying and arresting all dissidents.

Revolutionaries were driven into hiding, mostly into the hills and mountain pastures. These ex-guerillas, terrorists, and rebels were working and disguised as shepherds. They were militant nationalists armed to the teeth!

Many were just young boys, like the guerillas of El Salvador. They had taken up arms in youthful idealism and under the pressure of rebel forces. Few were bearded, tranquil, star-gazing framers. Most were killers; knives and machetes were under their bath-robos. They were the remnant of the Maccabee Army and many had joined the Zealots, a newly organized revolutionary group that would not accept the tyrant of Rome and who were faithful, fundamentalist Jews. (Two of these we know to have

been invited to be disciples of Jesus: Simon Zealots and Judas Iscariot.)

Therefore the manger scene at the Christmas concert should have knives, machines guns and cartridge belts and not just shepherds staves in little boys' hands. These shepherds of the Christmas story were young boys who lived in the hills and mountains as keepers of sheep, but were really the keepers of the nation's hopes and dreams. They were revolutionaries, not day-dreamers.

Put that reality around the doll-baby manger! And then see terrorists put down their arms in dismay—and uncertain trust. Then something of the miracle of Christmas gets put back in. Don't you think the kids would enjoy heavy boots, black leather belts, guns and bullets hidden beneath the phony beards—and the surprise of the audience when the kids pull them out and leave them in the hay around Mary and Joseph? Sounds more fun and more real to me!

Then, at the concert, when Mary has received her friends, most of whom she knew by family name, she should raise her right arm high, with clenched fist and through a jaw set in true grit she should shout out the battle-cry of the Maccabee warriors: "He has scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts, He has put down the mighty from their thrones, and exalted those of low standing; He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich and powerful he has revealed as empty!"

Now that would freshen up the Sunday School Concert!

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## POINTS OF VIEW

## Readers respond to wide variety of stories

## MORE LETTERS

## Echo readers write...

**Editor's Note:** The following letter was sent to George Simmons, Chairman of Haliburton County council's Railway Corridor Development Committee.

**Dear George Simmons:**

As owners of land adjoining the trail, and regular hikers on the trail, we would welcome policies to govern two aspects of snowmobile use:

1. *Controlling speed in residential zones.* A few kilometres of the trail pass through areas, such as ours, where several driveways, footpaths, and private access roads cross the trail. Surely small children at play and pedestrians have a right to move about in our neighbourhood without fear. Posting speed limits does not seem to work—there is no one to enforce the limits. Are there speed bumps for snowmobiles?

2. *Noise* Harvey Clarke's windows seem to be far more effective at blocking out the racket than ours; he's always saying the noise doesn't matter in winter because windows are closed. Public parks generally have a closing time, we believe this trail should too. No one but the noisemakers enjoy the roar of 20 engines at 2:00 AM. Major trail access points should be gated and posted with reasonable hours of use, "Closes 10 PM—10 AM" for example.

All users of the trail must remember that rights and responsibilities go together. Thank you for your consideration of these ideas.

Sincerely,

Michael Kononoff, Gail Gregory  
Toronto and Gelert

## Scott confuses

**To the Editor:**

I'm confused. If Bill Scott, our MP, hasn't made up his mind on how to vote on the Goods and Services Tax as he told *Echo* Editor Martha Perkins last week, I don't understand why he sponsored editorials (Report from Parliament) in support of the tax which appeared in the *Thursday Lindsay Post* and *Lindsay This Week* two weeks earlier.

Keith Stata,  
Kinmount

**To the Editor:**

Congratulations to editor Martha Perkins on her detailed and thorough report on Prof. Bill Andrews' battle with Cardiff Township over hunters using his property without permission (*Echo*, Nov. 1).

It is disgraceful that local land owners should not have the right to manage their property as they see fit. With the wealth of crown land in the area and in nearby townships where hunting is permissible, Bill Andrews' decision to use his property as a nature sanctuary and ecological teaching centre surely ought to be respected.

It is shameful that Cardiff council has apparently acted with such bad faith, dishonesty and small mindedness throughout the controversy. Why should the rights of hunters supersede those of responsible property owners?

Sincerely,  
Yvonne Cox  
Bancroft

## Reeve cares

**To the Editor:**

I am writing this letter in response to the resignation of Glamorgan councillor, Doug Andrews. First, let me point out that issues like this should be resolved within the community.

Mr. Andrews is a retiree who moved to our community as a permanent resident just a few short years ago. He claims to have run for council so he could "give" to the community.

Is it not possible that after living in this community for seventeen years and being an active member of council for the past twelve years, that Reeve McCausland might have a better understanding of how the Township is run? After all, he too started out as a council member like yourself, and has been around to see many members come and go. Mr. McCausland has devoted much of his time and efforts, above and beyond the call of duty, to our community and I have seen him receive very little thanks for it.

As for the rest of the recreation board resigning, I say this is a big cop out. They claim to want only for the community, that council should give so much money for playschool, etc. However, they neglected to inform you that they felt they should be paid for working on the recreation board, which may I remind you is supposed to be volunteer work. I don't consider that a help to the community. If they were

unhappy with the recreation board, they had no need to use Mr. Andrews as an excuse for resigning. Take a stand and resign for your own reasons, don't use someone else to cop out.

It is my belief that Glamorgan Township will be a better community without the help of these people, for it is obvious they want for themselves and not our community. Glamorgan got along without their help before; I am sure they can find someone who is sincerely interested in our Township.

Robin Graham  
Gooderham

(Editor's note: Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Reeve McCausland.)

## Children in crisis

**To the Editor:**

I enjoyed the articles on Family Violence and the drug problem in the most recent edition of your newspaper. The *Echo* has consistently kept its readers informed of vital social issues. I was prompted to write after reading Harvey Clarke's column. In it, he speaks of the 10,000 emotionally disturbed children who are on waiting lists. Some of these children live in Haliburton County.

As a Children's mental health Centre, it is our role to provide treatment to these children and their families. But similar to Children's Mental Health Centres everywhere in Ontario, we have a waiting list. We are not proud of this. There is no easy way to tell families who want help that they will have to wait for weeks and maybe months before we can get to them.

Chronic care beds, lack of classroom space, the drug problem, family violence. They are all serious issues in the County. The crisis in Children's Mental Health is also a serious issue in Haliburton County.

Respectfully,

Andre Breton, M.S.W.  
Director, Kinark Child and Family Services  
Haliburton Program.

## Diaper rashness

**To the Editor:**

I want to thank you for your wonderful coverage of the Irwin family as they work to live in harmony with the earth. We are all encouraged by hearing of the positive steps of others. There is one statement, however, that I cannot let go unchallenged:

that a baby wearing cloth diapers at night will get a rash.

In our 8-plus years of diapering, the only really serious rash we encountered was when I put a first disposable diaper on my week-old infant and she developed a chemical burn that took several days to heal. Other rashes may develop for various reasons, regardless of the type of diaper—sometimes only trial and error can find the solution. I must admit to a bias — I *loved* cloth diapering—washing, rinsing, hanging them in the sun to flap in the breeze, smelling their freshness as I allowed time to fold them, refolding the ones my little helper had done (after she was asleep), laughing uproariously with her "bring back that diaper" game as she ran off to the woods clutching the white prize, arranging the number and size of diapers to fit the baby and the occasion. And, yes, even the cleaning, the rinsing, as a part of the whole picture of caring for my child and my planet.

The marketers have done a good job of teaching the "advantages" of disposables. In fact they are a marketer's dream — a ready-made market and a continuing "need" by virtue of their single use. They don't mention the inconvenience of having to continually buy and carry more, and more, and more of them — sometimes several packages to allow for different occasions. Of having to "dispose" of more and more and more of them. They don't mention that the raw sewage in dumps is slowly infecting our aquifers, and when that happens, what will we drink? They don't mention that the fibre used in those billions of "disposables" come for the very trees that in their maturity could act as filters and purifiers of our earth and water.

These very children that we are diapering are the ones who will have to try to live with the world we are co-creating.

Perhaps it is now time for the users of cloth diapers to become marketers—to let parents of infants know that there is most viable alternative. In fact now they can be even more convenient than in past years, particularly if a family has an automatic washer. Diaper covers are now available, or can be made, that you just plop in a diaper and do up with velcro. There are actually many parents out there using cloth diapers — I know of one family with twins (and two older children) who use them everyday. There is hope! Every time an ecologically sound choice is made, a sane, livable earth for our children becomes more of a reality.

Sincerely,  
Caroline Bishop  
Eagle Lake

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# People Come First at IGA



# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## A weekend in praise of wolves

*These much-maligned animals of myth and fairy tale are described with respect at Haliburton Forest*

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**T**UNDRA AND TAIGA brushed back and forth against each other as they eyed their visitors with steady, piercing stares. Paying them equally as intense attention, the people gathered outside the enclosure on Sunday were relishing in their first personal encounter with the two wolves whom they had already met through the pages of R.D. Lawrence's book, *In Praise of Wolves*.

Were these two graceful yet powerful animals really the big bad wolves of myth and fairy tale? Reviled and feared, misunderstood and hunted, Tundra and Taiga's strength was evident, but so too was the intelligence behind their gaze.

"Sometimes we don't know whether we're a pack of four wolves or a family of four people," Mr. Lawrence had said the night before, referring to he and his wife, Sharon, and the brother/sister wolves.

The naturalist and author was taking part in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve's Nature Appreciation Weekend which focused on the wolf. A resident of Haliburton County, Mr. Lawrence wants to support the Forest's owners' endeavours to promote ecologically-sound management and environmental awareness.

### Shawano and Brigit revisited

The weekend's activities, attended by approximately 25 to 30 people, began Friday night when Jim Wuepper showed videos on his wolf pack in Nauganee, Michigan. *In Praise of Wolves* readers instantly recognized Shawano and Brigit, whom Mr. Lawrence had featured in the first part of his book.

On Saturday, blessing the slight rise in temperature, everyone bundled onto a sleigh to visit a remote cabin on the Forest's 50,000 acres, where wolf prints and kills had been found. The wild wolves proved elusive, however, and yet their absence—at least to the human eye—kindled even greater curiosity about *Canis lupus*.

In the evening, the large woodstove constantly stoked to keep everyone warm, participants gathered in the Boiler Room to listen to the three guest speakers—Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Wuepper and Art Kozlik of Jungle Larry's Safari in Sandusky Park, Ohio.

"Do wolves make good pets? No. They'll eat your arm off if they think you're not good enough to be their leader," said Mr. Lawrence, recounting an episode with Wa, the male wolf he raised (and

described in *Secret Go the Wolves*.)

Mr. Lawrence had just finished dinner, leaving on his plate a steak bone, which he intended to give to Wa later. Wa didn't know his table manners, however, and tried to snatch the bone from the plate. In a half-hearted manner, Mr. Lawrence waved Wa aside.

This action from the Alpha male (the leader of the wolf pack and how Wa viewed Mr. Lawrence) was a sign of weakness, Wa thought, and he instantly challenged Mr. Lawrence's authority. The two fought it out on the kitchen floor—Mr. Lawrence has a scar on his arm to prove it—with the Alpha male eventually reasserting his dominance. Then, as is the way with wolves, the two had a "love in" and immediately forgot about their differences.

"You are elected to the position of Alpha male and you'd better handle it properly," he added later. "It's not dictatorship. You try to keep the peace and you do not abuse your position."

With Tundra and Taiga, which the Lawrences have cared for since the wolves were two weeks old and near death in the Yukon, Mr. Lawrence has an entirely different problem.

The Lawrences do not want the brother and sister to mate, so at first they tried feeding Taiga, the female, birth control pills. "She got kind of fat and lazy," so that practise was stopped. Then, in September of 1987, seven University of Guelph veterinarians arrived to give Tundra a vasectomy. Although the two wolves were now free to mate, Taiga had different ideas.

"To my astonishment, she doesn't want anything to do with Tundra and she wants to mate with me! That presents quite a problem. For the six week's she stayed in estrous last year, she kept looking at me in a strange way."

"I'm going to have to figure out some way to make Tundra more attractive."

### A growing respect

Considering his many years studying wolves, Mr. Lawrence certainly has some understanding of mating habits and pack hierarchy. He's grown to respect the wolf's society, which he says "is a very close match to a well-regulated human family."

The wolf's future on the planet is one which should be fought for by all. "To me the wolf represents the peak of this conservation iceberg. Below it is a whole world of woes man has to deal with before the 21st Century—and I'm not fooling."

Human's problem is that "we make judgements—is this a good plant or a good animal. We're not ask-



**'To my astonishment, Taiga (on right) doesn't want anything to do with Tundra (howling) and she wants to mate with me,' naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence says of his uncomfortable new relationship with his two wolves. 'For the six weeks Taiga stayed in estrous last year, she kept looking at me in a strange way. I'm going to have to figure out some way to make Tundra more attractive.'**

ing ourselves what will happen if we remove this plant or animal from our environment.

"When the United States and Southern Canada eliminated the timber wolf, they were happy to get rid of this hungry predator. But what happened? It opened a niche for the coyote" which does not control its population as wolves do, and have become a real nuisance.

In states where there became a coyote problem—one million were killed in three years—sheep ranchers were glad to get rid of the coyote, but then their neighbours started complaining because rodents—which had been hunted by the coyote—were now starting to destroy all the crops.

As Haliburton has learned, once the timber wolf is driven northward, or shot, the risk of rabies outbreaks increases. Skunks and raccoons proliferate and are often carriers of the disease.

Mr. Lawrence noted that of 8,000 rabies cases, only .46 per cent involved wolves and coyotes. And

in this fall's shooting of a rabid coyote, the animal was found to be a coyote/dog mix.

Likewise, he knows one local man who swears a wolf attacked him, forcing him to shoot it. However, the man's neighbour identified the "wolf" as his pet German Shepherd. Another man said he escaped from a wolf by running away. To Lawrence, this proves the animal was not a wolf, which can run up to 25 miles an hour, a feat not usually equalled by man.

Popular mythology has also created stories about wolves attacking a pregnant doe and eating the fetus as the doe looks on in horror.

"There have been only two documented attacks on humans by wolves in North America," Mr. Lawrence said. In 1927, some people were throwing rocks at a wolf which responded by biting a rock thrower's arm. The 1947 "attack" did not draw blood and was reported years later by the man's son.

Please turn to page 19



**'The idea of the program is to train teachers to know a lot about the environment and be leaders in the schools,' says U of T professor Bill Andrews, left, who has turned his Cardiff property into a nature sactuary and learning centre. A few weekends ago, Renee Nosko, a Toronto Grade 3 teacher was one of his visiting students.**

## Environment lesson best learned in Cardiff woods

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**O**SMOSIS IS A WORD you learn in science class: "The diffusion of liquids through a porous membrane or partition."

However, as you get older, osmosis takes on new meaning. Not just liquids are diffused, but understanding and knowledge can seep through the porous membrane of our brains and lodge themselves in our psyche.

The dozen science teachers who gathered at Bill Andrews and Donna Moore's nature sanctuary in Cardiff Township a couple of weekends ago were learning by osmosis. Likewise, when they return to the various schools in Toronto and Peterborough, their students will find themselves sharing in the weekend's experiences thanks to this mysterious force which transcends the classroom's physical limitations.

By living and breathing nature for a weekend, these teachers allow its lessons to become part of their being. Conservation, sustainable development, natural order are no longer theories learned in textbooks. They've studied a woodlot and determined whether it is economically and ethically wise to log it. They've traipsed through the woods looking for signs of stress and health. They've seen the deer and fox tracks and realized they're not alone.

But perhaps, and this is something more ethereal in its description, they've once again felt how humans are inextricably tied to nature. Not only does it give us our physical and economical sustenance,

nature feeds our soul. An hour in the starry stillness of a winter's night provides such a sense of calm and wellbeing that city worries get carried into the night air with the exhaled white plumes of breath.

Refreshed, re-energized, it's hoped the teachers will then go back to the classroom and share this sense of wonderment with their students.

### A 240-hour nature study

The dozen teachers are enrolled in a 240-hour, three tier environmental science specialist course taught by Mr. Andrews at the University of Toronto. In part one, they learned of basic ecology and what natural systems are like. In part two, Mr. Andrews discusses environmental issues such as air pollution and forest management. Part three will focus on resource management, forestry and mining.

"The idea of the program is to train teachers to know a lot about the environment and be leaders in their school," says Mr. Andrews, as everyone broke for lunch at the small cabin on the property.

Up until a few years ago, Mr. Andrews was teaching the hands-on portion of the program at his farm property in Huron County. Then, in 1975, he and his colleague, Ms. Moore, bought 100 acres and the cabin near Cope Lake, just outside of Wilberforce but in Cardiff Township. Twelve years later, he bought 400 adjacent acres. Pictures of the property have been profiled in the science textbooks Mr. Andrews writes—at the rate of about one a year. (The profits from the books were used to buy the

Please turn to page 18



## PEOPLE

# Students learn how to make little changes

Continued from page 17

property because Mr. Andrews did not think it ethical to spend the money on himself.)

### Trespass problems

As profiled in an *Echo* story on November 1, Mr. Andrews has since had problems with hunters trespassing on his property. Although it does not show on the Official Plan, the township says there's an historic wagon trail which runs through the property. The hunters have used it as access, with the township's blessing, but have then trespassed on the Andrews property. Mr. Andrews is trying to come to some agreement with Cardiff by offering to make it into an historic trail—providing that the trail does not simply begin and end on his property. But if negotiations fail, the issue might be settled in court.

Normally, the best time for ecological studies is early November. The leaves are off the trees providing clear vision, there is no snow on the ground, and unlike spring when similar conditions prevail, there are no bugs. However, this coincides with deer hunting season and to ensure the safety of his students, Mr. Andrews has to cancel visits during this time. He'd also like to invite local school children to the property, but for the above-mentioned reasons, he is unable to do so.

### Land in its natural state

"There's a lot of diversity up here they wouldn't find in the city," Ms. Moore says of why the Haliburton property is ideal for environmental studies. "You have access to a wilderness setting rather than a park setting and the property is unique for us because it's been kept in its natural state."

"They also need to understand the kind of impact city lifestyles will have on the country," adds Mr. Andrews. And he'd like nature to have control over the land, which is why he doesn't allow hunting. A wolf killing a deer may look horrible, but it's the natural order of things.

"People think that's awful but it's not the wolf's choice. It's a predator," he says. Man may have once been a predator, but that is not necessary any more. "Hunting may be genetic urge but we are able

***"It's been quite dramatic how kids are more aware and concerned about the future they're inheriting. One of our roles is to help them develop an understanding and develop their own perspective," says Tim Grant. Grade 3 teacher Renee Nosko adds "They learn "When I'm at the cottage I don't need to have a motor boat. I can paddle or just take a walk."***

to control it. The fact that it's a genetic urge doesn't make it right. And if hunters can't accept the wolf as a competitor, that means they don't understand nature."

**T**HE TEACHER STUDENTS are spread about the cabin, enjoying a hot lunch after spending the morning tramping through the bush.

Schools are becoming much more attuned to environmental issues, although Mr. Andrews notes that of the 100,000 teachers in the province, only a couple of thousand have taken his course. "It's not a priority yet but there has been a striking change. Schools are showing a big interest that wasn't there a few years ago."

"If you grow up in the city, you lack an appreciation of anything that's alive," says Tim Grant. The value of bringing the lessons learned here back to the city is the students "become sensitive to nature and are more environmentally aware. Until they're receptive, you're just talking at them."

"They start caring about the things we're doing to this planet," says Dennis Hitchmough.

"They soon learn how to hone in on what we're saying," says Don Collins. Many of the students don't know how to look, because in the relatively safe confines of the city, there is no need to be aware of all the tiny details. As Hitchmough adds, they learn to expect to find nature around them.

But it takes the students a while to feel at ease in the out-of-doors. Mr. Hitchmough has noticed when he takes his students on trips to the Toronto Island nature centre, or along the Don Valley. "They're basically trained in Toronto to hide and in a five-day cycle, it will take them two days to get them comfortable."

Do the students realize the value of learning about nature?

"It's been quite dramatic how kids are more aware and concerned about the future they're inheriting," says Mr. Grant. "I don't think they feel empowered (by the knowledge) but that's one of our roles to help them develop an understanding and develop their own perspective."

"We're just opening the door on a very basic number of issues."

"At my grade level—Grade 3—it's very important to instill values," says Renee Nosko. "They learn 'When I'm at the cottage I don't need to have a motor boat. I can paddle or just take a walk.'"

"You've got to give them something they can do tomorrow morning—they have to say 'I've made a change,'" says Mr. Andrews. Schools are now encouraging students to write letters to politicians—"they don't believe it when they get a letter back"—or visit McDonald's and ask for their hamburger on a serviette. "Make the people who can make the big changes do it."

"Kids are frightened now," he adds. "They're afraid of dying from either pollution or nuclear warfare. They're in a state of despair and you just have to give them a sign of encouragement..."

"The government will always make decisions in favour of economics unless the public is aware of the consequences," and the course creates a well-informed public.

On the teachers' part, the weekend provides them with a sense they are "reviving or a rekindling of feeling the cause—rejuvenation," says Mr. Collins. As well, "we're studying and we're learning so we're much more aware."

### The new four-R's

What the teachers and students learn during the program spreads out into different facets of their life.

Instead of the traditional three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—everyone's now hot on the four R's—recycling, reusing, reducing and rejecting.

"I've never before seen the caring—or frightfulness," says Mr. Andrews. "I don't think this will go away (as other environmental trends in the sixties.) But if people don't see changes occurring soon, they'll just give up."

Changes can be very simple, he says. When he was a child growing up on a farm, it was common to eat apples with a knife in order to avoid the worms and bruises. Now, "when I see one of these perfect, unblemished apples, I'm scared." Man has tinkered with nature, and has done so with the aid of pesticides and chemicals.

Today he'll buy apple cider from an organic farmer. He knows it contains mashed up worms, but when you think of how a worm grows, "the entire worm is made up of apple."

Being picky about the foods he buys is just one of the ways Mr. Andrews is trying to restore our balance with nature. Teaching teachers about its importance is no small contribution either.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 5 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,  
A.M.C.T.(A.),  
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,  
A.M.C.T.(A.),  
Planning Administrator

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PHOTO BY LEN FOSTER



## PEOPLE

# The powerful *Canis lupus* is misunderstood by many

Continued from page 17

"That's it," said Mr. Lawrence. "The vicious things, the nasty things—and the stories are legion—are just a lot of garbage and I'll challenge anyone to prove to me the stories are true. (Hating wolves) is a phobia just like any other phobia—without any basis."

## No danger

One woman asked if she and her family or pets would be in any danger if they went for a walk in the woods and encountered wolves. First of all, Mr. Lawrence answered, human flesh is an acquired taste—and the wolf hasn't acquired it. Secondly, because wolves can detect scents up to a mile away, it is unlikely a wolf would allow itself to be seen.

What about a coyote in a similar situation? "If you've got anything bigger than a poodle you don't have to worry," Mr. Lawrence said. "Coyotes are cheekier than wolves" but they tend to leave humans alone.

Peter Schliedenbaum, one of the owners of the Forest, said he had heard Haliburton/Muskoka was the battle ground between the coyote and wolf. "It is up to man to either stop or slow down this (growth of coyote population.) The advent of the coyote is bad news."

"I'd be cautious," Mr. Lawrence replied. "You don't want to have bloodthirsty people out there with guns and shooting everything in sight."

Wolf populations shouldn't be artificially increased to combat the coyote, he added. "If we allowed the wolf a normal lifestyle, it would take over once we have controlled the present over-population of coyotes. But the number of wolves here now are not sufficient to act as a barrier to the advance of the coyote. However, we're much better off having the wolf control its own population."

The dire warning Mr. Kozlik gave his audience was to stay clear of the plague facing many areas in the United States—the breeding, and selling, of hybrid wolves.

Catering to a "macho image", some people are now selling dogs which are supposed to be part wolf. [Ethics are not the breeders' strong point and no one is guaranteed that their dog is anything but a big Alaskan huskie.]

"The breeders all proclaim they're trying to save the wolf in the wild," said Mr. Kozlik, who trains wolves for performances, something he admitted not everyone is in favour of. "That's fiction. They make money by breeding hybrid wolves."

The problem is these hybrid wolves are giving wild wolves a bad name. First of all, wolves are not naturally inclined to be docile pets, and this trait is

passed on to offspring. Some owners—and there are an estimated 40,000 in the U.S.—can't handle the dog, while others are not vigilant in guarding their "pets." If a dog gets away and attacks a child, "the wolf gets blamed. They don't mention it's a hybrid."

"... We've got to shake up the hybrid wolf owners and breeders and cut out breeding," Mr. Kozlik added. "They are going to ruin your entire recovery program for wolves. If we're not careful, a lot of this work will go down the drain. I'm ashamed of what's going on in this country."

In Mr. Wuepper's short presentation, he provided everyone with an update on his wolf pack.

After Mr. Lawrence ended his study and returned to Haliburton to write *In Praise of Wolves*, Mr. Wuepper moved his pack to a larger, eight-acre enclosure eight kilometres away. Tragedy struck when the Alpha female, Donali, ate a large amount of an infected moose and died. Her daughter, which Shawano fathered, has now taken over Donali's role and in looks and behaviour, is very similar to her mother.

Meanwhile, Brigit has been moved to a separate enclosure. Wolves can prevent females from coming into estrous by, in short, bullying them. However, Brigit, the former Alpha female, was constantly being badgered and Mr. Wuepper feared she would eventually die. In the wild, Brigit would have been able to leave the pack.

Naturally docile, Brigit is now playing a tremendous "public relations" role as she doesn't mind being handled by humans.

## The hands-off approach

"The success of my pack is due to the fact I've never tried to interfere with their behaviour," Mr. Wuepper said. "I expect the wolves to just be wolves. They've never been manipulated to any extent. (People who buy hybrid wolves) are doing it for the mystique."

Two people who show their interest in wolves in a more responsible way are Carl and Susi Brown, who drove all the way from Monroeville, Ohio, to take part in the weekend's activities.



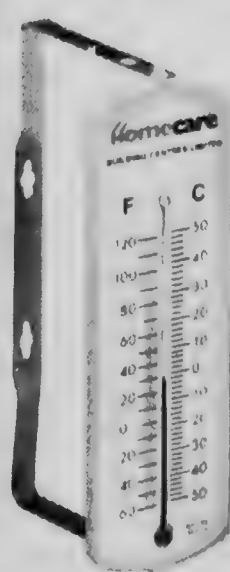
On Sunday, participants in the 'wolf weekend' went to R.D. Lawrence's house to visit Tundra and Taiga, whom they had already met in Mr. Lawrence's book, *In Praise of Wolves*.

"Wolves are very intelligent animals and they are the way we should be as humans," Mrs. Brown said. People who view the wolf as a conniving, murderous beast only have to read news accounts of terrorist killings and war-torn countries to have

the proof man is already too much like the wolf. However, for those who felt Tundra and Taiga's acceptance of them was an honour, there are far more peaceful and beneficial lessons to be learned from this complex link in our natural history.



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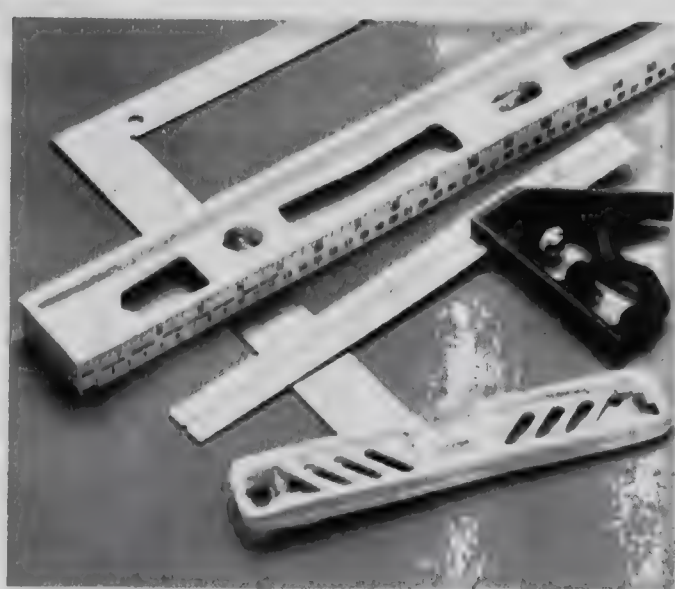
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## FEATURE

# Parents find support in successful program

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**T**O UNDERSTAND WHY the Parent Support Services program is needed is more difficult than understanding why—and how—it is successful.

Who can say for sure why parents sometimes find themselves in need of support? Were parents of previous generations better at what they did, or are they only now admitting they need help? Are children different, and therefore old parenting skills are no longer useful? Is our society changing, resulting in a lack of role models and support from the community?

Those are social issues, Gena Robertson will tell you, and her agency has no crystal ball with which to divine the answers. Opinions, yes; but keeping opinions to themselves is part of the job.

However, what she and the other eight people involved in Parent Support Services can do is address the very real needs in Haliburton County today.

"Our goals are to enable parents to improve their skills, to help them with whatever difficulties they may be having—behaviour management, problem

Parents also don't have to be referred by another agency, as was the case with the previous parent aide program. In the latter case, parents were clients of the Children's Aid Society and the program was funded for only a year. This Parent Support Services is entirely independent and anyone can call up and ask for support. (One hesitates to say "help" or "assistance" because that distorts the function of the program.)

"Everybody has the potential to be a good parent and every parent runs into difficulties," Robertson says. Some parents can cope with those difficulties on their own (or think they can), while others make use of these services. "Ideally, this will be used as a preventative (measure) before the problems get too big to handle."

### Dignity and choice

The agency works on the principle of "Give a man a fish, you feed him for a day; teach him how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime."

"It has to do with dignity and the right to choose," says Robertson. The parent support workers will not tell the parents what to do, but rather, point out all the options which are available and let parents make their own decisions.

For instance, if a parent is constantly spanking his or her child, the worker will not say spanking is bad. Instead, they will explain that two-year-olds are bound to be curious and there are ways of channelling that energy in positive ways, or at least directing it into less dangerous pursuits.

In the process, parents may pick an option the worker might not agree with. But the worker is not out to transform everyone into her image.

Sometimes, problems might be less esoteric. What happens if the house has burnt down and the family has no place to live? Or the father is laid off work and income is greatly reduced? Robertson and her staff have a detailed knowledge of what services are available in the county and how to access them.

Specific program goals are to: increase positive, effective parenting skills; strengthen family skills



**'We don't want to do anything for people; we want to help them develop their own skills,' says Parent Support Services co-ordinator, Gena Robertson, right, here with office administrator Cathy Darlington.**

**'Everybody has the potential to be a good parent and every parent runs into difficulties.'**

solving, budgeting, improving communication skills—or provide support during crises and times of stress," says Robertson.

"We don't want to do anything for people; we want to assist them develop their own skills."

"We" means Robertson as the program's full-time co-ordinator, six part-time parent support workers, a full-time office manager, Cathy Darlington, and Jean Hutchinson, who is helping to set up the volunteer program. They have a legitimate place in the community now, having refurbished an old home across from the firehall.

The parents are anyone in the community who feel they could make use of the program's services: the recently widowed or divorced parent who is suddenly faced with the sole responsibility of raising children; couples who don't know how to make meagre ends meet; the pregnant teenager who may still be a child herself; parents who are developmentally handicapped; the lonesome mother who is physically isolated from friends and family; or the young couple who have recently moved here and left behind the natural support system of siblings and grandparents, and have yet to hook into the resources available.

"It could be everything's going fine but you don't know what to do with this three-year-old who won't listen. It doesn't have to be complicated," says Robertson.

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from December 23, 1989  
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for the holidays.

Council and staff wish all a  
pleasant and safe holiday season.

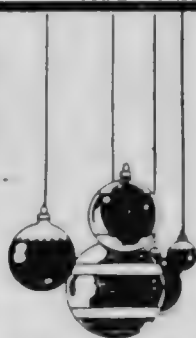
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## THIS WEEK

# HHSS students and staff are talented combination

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**H**HSS REALLY PROVED what makes it such a special place to learn and teach last Thursday night. And if Talent Night was really just a "dress rehearsal", then people have exciting things to look forward to in the future.

From Broadway, to rock 'n roll, to classical music, the receptive audience of students, parents and well-wishers was given an eclectic array of what talents lurk in the halls of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Capping the evening with a one-act play, the HHSS Drama Club gave everyone—performers included—an evening to be proud of.

Stage Manager Sarah Stouffer looked quite bewildered as the people kept filing into the high school auditorium. "What are you doing here?" she

asked. "This is a dress rehearsal."

Oh well, since the audience was already ensconced in their seats, and hadn't the slightest intention of leaving, the dress rehearsal must go on.

All Dave Carr needed was a top hat and white cane when he sang "Everything's Coming up Roses." With the perfect inflection in his voice, Carr had the audience, especially the older members, smiling and silently singing along.

Meanwhile, these same parents had a sense of déjà vu when Jan Haedicke, Greg Hamilton and Dean Fyfe let electric guitars and drums rip through their performance of "Sweet Home Alabama." "No Expressed Emotion" and "Imagine. The sixties and seventies came to life, this time in a set particularly appreciated by the younger crowd. And just when they needed a bass guitar, there was Stuart Mills,

Please turn to page 24



**P**erformers in the concert were, clockwise from left: David Morrison and 'Doolettes' Dianne Garbutt, Kerry Martin, Andrea Burton and Sherry Whiteway; Heather Donaldson and Eliza Rendall; teachers Ann Varty and Jack Gordon.



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## PEOPLE

# A man for all churches found in Pastor Plouffe

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**I**N A HIGHLY INDIVIDUALISTIC fashion, Brian Plouffe seems to be a man for all churches in his parsonage. Worshippers at the non-denominational Eagle Lake Community Church will feel at ease with their Baptist preacher who spent the first half of his life a Roman Catholic.

The elderly and dwindling number of parishioners at the West Guilford Baptist Church will be reassured by having a former youth pastor in their midst, knowing he has the power to attract younger members back to the fold.

And at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton, those who became accustomed to depending on the steadfast presence of Rev. John Smith will be invigorated by the pastor who sees himself as a simple conduit of God's words.

And in a profession where integrity and caring are the norm, Pastor Plouffe—he won't be ordained until next year, however—also has that special gift of understanding. Following in the footsteps of his saviour, Jesus Christ, he leaves the judging up to God and concentrates on reaching out to all who need him.

*'I went to all the parties and on the outside I looked pretty content. But at the same time there was an emptiness.'*

"My concept of a pastor is like a teaching elder or shepherd who helps to feed and encourage the flock," the county's newest addition to its ministerial community says, sipping hot chocolate in the chilly basement of the Lakeside church. "Christ is the head of the church and I just happen to be the person He's called to be the prime shepherd at this time."

Answering Christ's calling took a long time for the Ottawa native, because for the first two decades of his life, he simply wasn't listening.

Born the middle son of a French Canadian Catholic family, Pastor Plouffe says "I grew up in a happy home, and a religious home, where we went to church every week."

"But there wasn't any personal relationship with Jesus for me. For my family (going to church) was more tradition than anything else."

When young Brian was 13, his mother's death

caused great turmoil within the family. Finding no justification for his wife's death, Brian's father became angry with God and rejected him. Suddenly, the church visits ended. Not that the boys really cared at the time. With no emotional link to their faith, they did not (consciously) feel any new void.

"We were just normal, everyday kids who just thought about God on Sunday," says Pastor Plouffe, who has no bitterness about his father's reaction. "I can understand it. Initially everyone will be angry. (But tragedy) can take you closer to God, or you turn your back because you don't understand why tragedy comes into your life."

### A youth of his generation

From the age of 13 to 22, young Brian was indistinguishable from many other youths of his generation. He experimented with a variety of lifestyles and seemed settled on one which gave him the persona of a happy-go-lucky, not-a-care-in-the-world, partying, social gadabout.

"I went to all the parties and on the outside I looked pretty content. But at the same time, there was a deep emptiness." He'd come home from a party at which he appeared to have the time of his life, and then break down in tears. "I'd ask myself 'Is this it? Is this all there is?'"

"There was very much an ache of loneliness but I didn't know what it was."

At this point in the conversation, Pastor Plouffe breaks off to stress that "God works in our lives in different ways." Each way is valid, each way is real, and one cannot judge the integrity of their religious transformation by its force. But for 22-year-old Brian, "God chose to reveal himself in a powerful and dramatic way."

He was living with a girl whom he thought—and said—he loved. But he wasn't faithful and one night, he secretly took another girl out to a show. In hindsight, he says "Now I know what I was really searching for was a deeper relationship."

In any case, on August 25, 1978, he and the girl left the show and were attracted to a church courtyard by the strains of a guitar and woman's voice. It was a beautiful night, the stars were twinkling, and the church was selling coffee in the courtyard for a dime. Brian and his date decided to sit down and listen to the music.

"As we sat there, I felt the words of the song which went something like 'Are you tired of playing games, running away from me, living life for just yourself?'"

"I started to shake. It was a warm night and I



*'My concept of a pastor is like a teaching elder or shepherd who helps to feed and encourage the flock,' says Brian Plouffe, new pastor at Lakeside Baptist Church, West Guilford Baptist Church, and Eagle Lake Community Church. 'I try to deflect the glory to Jesus rather than myself.'*

thought I was sick. I told the young woman, who it turned out was a Christian, 'I think we should go home.' She just put her hand on my shoulder and said 'Have you thought God is trying to talk to you?'"

"All my 'macho-ness' suddenly took second place to wanting to get to know this God and I just started crying. I knew at this moment He existed and He loves me. I knew it was true."

The two went into the church and young Brian began his transformation. "I confessed my sins, but boy, it took a long time." Yet he felt forgiven for every past transgression "and He's forgiven me every one since."

Now came the really hard part. He had to go back to the girl he was living with and tell her he couldn't.

Please turn to page 23

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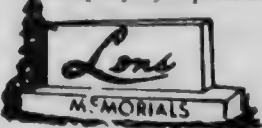
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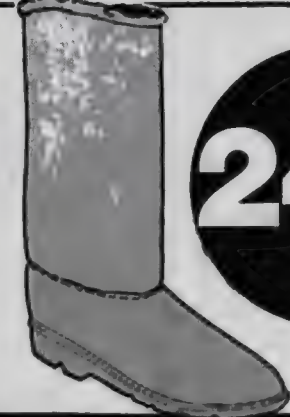
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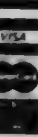
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## PEOPLE

# Pastor preaches God's message with faith, honesty

Continued from page 22

live with her anymore. Gradually, and with a lot of pain, the relationship ended.

A year later, young Brian's friends introduced him to Dianne, whom he married nine years ago. Like him, she did not have a religious background but her faith had deepened by the time she enrolled in the Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa.

When they first married, Brian Plouffe was an assistant manager at a Foot Locker store in Ottawa. He was then transferred to Peterborough, where he opened and managed another Foot Locker store.

For no particular reason of faith, the Plouffes became involved with a Baptist church in Peterborough. It had a need for youth workers, and that's where the Plouffes' strengths lay.

"I really think it was more of an awareness God wanted us to serve," Pastor Plouffe says of their choice. "God doesn't care what labels we put on ourselves... (Even at the Lakeside church I feel people) are not Big B Baptists, just Big C Christians."

When we get to heaven, he adds, no one will be turned out because they were Baptist instead of Anglican, Protestant instead of Catholic.

## A desire for church work

The years in Peterborough were enjoyed but the Plouffes were getting frustrated because they could not devote as much time as they wished to their church efforts. Working full time, how could they follow their desire to be with the church full time?

Their church offering encouragement, the Plouffes

**'There's always the fear of putting restrictions on people that God never intended. There are a lot more do's than don'ts in the Bible. God is not a cosmic killjoy. However, the things God says not to do are for our good.'**

finally decided to go back to school—although in different ways. Both applied to Briercrest Bible College in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan. Mr. Plouffe as a student; Mrs. Plouffe as a librarian. Both were accepted.

Money was tight. They had saved enough for the first year. However, if living from one salary—Mr. Plouffe did work weekends—was hard enough, when their first daughter, Leanne, was born during the third year, frugality was a necessity.

Of course everyone had advised against having a child while Mr. Plouffe was still a student, and of course, they disregarded these well-intentioned words. Despite the hardships, however, "God met our needs." Those needs would continue to be met when daughters Laura, 3, and Lindsay, 14 months, were born.

Four years and two degrees—Bachelor of Religious Education and Bachelor of Theology—after enrolling at Briercrest, it was time for the Plouffes to leave Saskatchewan. First came a job at Edmission Heights in Peterborough and then, in 1986, he was called to be the youth pastor at First Baptist

Church in Port Hope, where he stayed until he received a phone call from Lakeside Baptist.

Tempted by Highlands offer, the Plouffes travelled to Haliburton and liked what they saw and who they met. "The people were very friendly" and Pastor Plouffe was very honest about himself and his type of ministry.

"I just didn't feel like putting on any mask," he says. Visiting and personal contact, fellowship and warm relationships were what he wanted to emphasize.

"The pastor is like the playing coach who plays his position as best he can and passes on the information. But he also needs to let the other players go and do their part," he says now that he's firmly settled in Haliburton.

## Past and present

In small towns—and in big ones—there can often be preconceived notions about how "Godly" people are supposed to act. Pastor Plouffe's path to the church has not been conventional and how does he think people will react? Then again, will his past give him a deeper understanding of people's

weaknesses, and give him an edge in reaching out to young people who may stray from the flock?

"My previous lifestyle is behind me and I feel no guilt or shame... There's always the fear of putting restrictions on people that God never intended. At the same time, I believe in the Bible as the word of God. There are a lot more do's than don'ts in the Bible. God is not a cosmic killjoy. However, the things that God says not to do are for our good. But at the same time, I'd never tell someone 'You're going to hell (because you're not following the word of God.)' God is the judge."

"God accepts us the way we are once we put our faith in him. If I was God, I'd probably do things differently, but not better."

What he'd like to foster in his parishioners is that personal relationship with God he found so lacking in his early days. Holding up his empty hot chocolate mug, he says everyone can say "This is a cup." But unless you reach out and look at the cup, it wouldn't mean anything to you."

As he holds out the words of God for others to reach out and grasp, there's only one thing he cautions against—getting himself as pastor mixed up with the true centre of faith.

"We don't want the glory for ourselves," he says, adding that he was hesitant to be interviewed for just this reason. "I try to deflect the glory to Jesus rather than myself. I want to be a reflector."

And so, as he tries to shed light on the Bible's messages, Pastor Plouffe wants to make sure the light doesn't bounce back on him. Rather, the light should travel inward, and then shine out from each member of his parish.

## Skills to share are wanted

Continued from page 20

for the day or weekend. By training a responsible caregiver in the needs of the child, the parents can feel more secure when they finally decide to spend some time on themselves.

As well, Hutchinson soon hopes to have the volunteer program in operation. The former director of recreation and volunteers at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, Hutchinson has been busy arranging programs such as big sisters and big brothers (no capitals), transportation, special needs volunteers, and "extended family."

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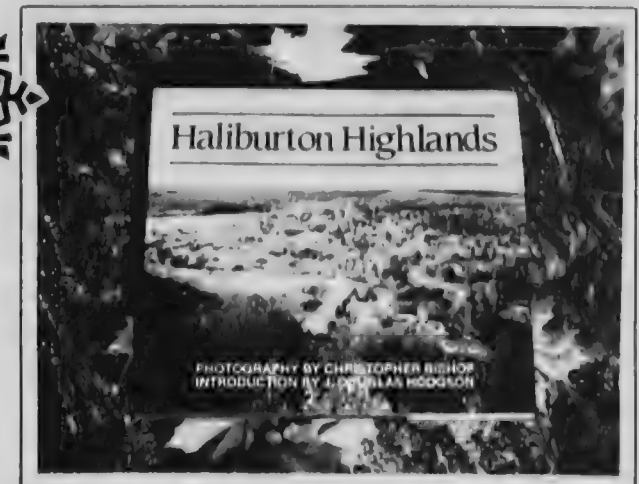
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## THIS WEEK

**A rather impish Jenna Stutt delighted the audience at last Thursday's HHSS Talent Night when she took part in a musical skit, Three Women and a Baby. As you can tell by her garb, Jenna was the baby.**



## Stage set with shining talent

Continued from page 21

sitting in the front row of the auditorium, ready to join them. Amazing.

Peace ruled the stage once again when Dianne Garbutt played the energetic and youthful "Lucy and Linus" (from Charlie Brown fame), and a melodic Chopin prelude. Garbutt is a long-time favourite on the HHSS stage and she did not disappoint her many fans.

Saskia Smith had a dual role when she took to the stage. Not only did she repeat last year's excellent singing performance, she also accompanied herself on the piano.

Seconds later, however, everyone broke into loud laughter when an impish Jenna Stutt, dressed in large-size Dr. Denton's, appeared in the skit "Three Women and a Baby." The audience quickly knew who ruled the roost in her home. Never satisfied, Jenna's cries brought three desperate women—Vicky Beach, Neffie Jackman and Kerry Pollard—to her side. When Brahms' lullaby simply wouldn't work, the three women broke into sixtyish renditions of such songs as Mr. Sandman.

Before there was another sixties revival, Jack Gordon and Wayne Cooper went back, way back, in musical history with an expert performance of Telemann's Sonata in F Minor. With Mr. Cooper on piano and the new music teacher on flute, the audience was forgiven for momentarily believing they were at a Concert Series performance. Even the students seemed a bit in awe of their teachers' prowess.

Mr. Gordon then put down his flute and was joined by Ann Varty on violin. Together with Mr. Cooper, the trio had the audience clapping in earnest delight as they performed "We'll Rant and We'll Roar".

"Lou Sullivan's Breakdown" and "Centennial Waltz."

Not to be outshone by their teachers, but in keeping with their youth, the students' performance of Dooley and the Doolette's "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces" was dynamic and hilarious. Featuring Andrea Burton, Dianne Garbutt, Kerry Martin, Sherry Whiteway, David Emmerson, Gerald Morrison, Mark Sorenson and Kelly Youngdale, manager Katie Beach drew out their sense of fun.

Mothers beware. What can happen when a woman is accustomed to staying at home with the children? Well, according to playwright Alan Ayckbourn, she can spend the day in her housecoat and begin treating adults as children.

In the one-act play, *Mother Figure*, a rather befuddled mother of three, Heather Donaldson, is confronted by a noisy neighbour, Eliza Rendall. Wondering why Heather is still in her pajamas in the middle of the afternoon, and why she isn't answering phone calls from her husband, Eliza is soon given the same babying treatment Heather gives her children. Then, Brad Owens—Heather's play husband—is given more of the same treatment as Heather scolds him for being nasty to his wife. Bad boy and be sure to drink all your milk.

Also deserving of applause is the production crew: Jean Levis, Nancy Robichaud, Jennifer Medley, Tricia French, Tammy Clarke, Tanya Allaire and Hannah Senitt.

However, as one parent remarked after Talent Night, what was even better than the high calibre of talent was the sense of community felt in the auditorium. Students, teachers, parents and interested spectators got a clear indication of what makes HHSS a focal point of the county.

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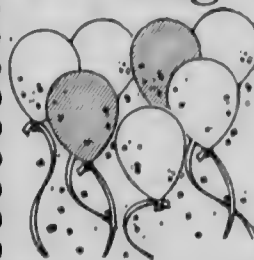
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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

## Santa's sneak preview...

*On Saturday  
area residents  
lined the main  
street of Minden  
for Lions' parade*

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

**T**HE JOLLY FAT MAN made it to Minden a little early this year, as Saturday marked the county's first ever Santa Claus Parade. Hundreds of people braved the icy chills and lined the main streets to watch as almost 50 floats glided past during the hour-long parade.

And what a parade it was. Colourful floats brightened a day dulled by snowy skies, and lively Christmas music played to provide cheer for a cheering crowd.

It was truly a triumph for the Minden Lions Club, who received support from most of the area's service clubs in organizing the event. Their gratitude could be found in the squeals of happy children, eagerly grabbing for candy thrown by friendly clowns and anxiously waiting to see Santa.

Each fantastic float showed imagination and hard work, providing a splendid pageant for those awaiting Santa's arrival, which was indeed a spectacle to behold.

Although the reindeer were busy resting up for his world tour on December 24, a horse-drawn carriage provided Santa with equally stylish transportation down the main street. And so the parade ended with a hearty, "Ho, ho, ho."

After the event, parade participants warmed their toes and some floats were awarded. Receiving the Cliff Lacey Memorial Award in the community service category was the Minden Bible Church's *Hi-Life* float. This first place award honours the late Mr. Lacey, a former Lion well-known for active community involvement.

Second place went to the Haliburton Equestrian Club, and the Minden Beavers and Cubs were third. Westside Jug City was awarded a first place trophy for its *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* float in the commercial category. CANLOG and Minden House took second place, and Campbell's Florists took third.

Later in the afternoon, children were lined up outside the door in the firehall to sit on Santa's knee and whisper their wishes in his ear. For more than two hours, they kept on coming. Each had a free picture taken, and went home with a bag of sweets. It was a perfect ending to a smashing success.



Photos by  
Susan  
Grober





## PEOPLE

### FIREMEN RECOGNIZED



**HOT STUFF:** Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Nangle accepted an award from Reeve Harry Davis during Saturday's township Christmas party. Volunteer firefighter Danny Stiver looks on.

### What a talented school we have

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

IT MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN Hollywood but HHSS's talent night still had some pretty bright stars. For those of you who missed this evening you sure missed out. Dave Carr, who has sang previously with the Barrie Jazz Choir, sang "Everything's coming up roses" I had a really pleasant, in fact great, surprise from Jan Haedike, Greg Hamilton, Stuart Mills, and Dean Fyfe as they performed three songs, one which was Jan Haedike's own. Diane Garbutt performed "Lucy and Linus" and a Chopin prelude on the piano. Saskia Smith accompanied herself on the piano and sang "Right here Waiting" and "Wind Beneath my Wings". This was really good and required talent because she was doing two things at once.

"It's like patting your stomach, rubbing your head and slapping your thighs all at the same time—no easy task", Stage Manager Sarah Stouffer told the crowd before Saskia's performance.

"Three Women and a Baby" was a take off on the movie. Jenna Stutt was the baby who just wouldn't stop crying when her three mothers—Vicky Beach, Kerry Pollard, and Neffie Jackman—dressed in their bathrobes, curlers, and even mud packs, try to get her to sleep by singing. When all this doesn't work taping her mouth is the last resort. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Cooper did a duet and then Mrs. Varty joined in on the fiddle. Everyone was encouraged to clap or even get up and dance. For a while there was some foot stopping and clapping and I think I even heard on "Yahoo". The OAC class presented Dooley and the Doolettes with "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces." David Emerson dressed in his polka dot vest, "tan shoes and pink shoelaces", and to mention, his hat with the purple bow. Lastly there was a one act play performed by the drama club called "Mother Figure." It was directed by Mr. Cooper and was really funny. All in all, Talent Night was a successful and enjoyable night.

This year's yearbook will go on sale starting this week. The yearbook staff is taking a new approach. A staff member will be in the your home form for one week where you will have the opportunity to

Please turn to page 27

### A new Northerner is not quite sure what to make of the clime

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

**B**ABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE... but I'm determined to face these frigid days and nights with nary a complaint.

My t-t-teeth are ch-ch-chattering, and my toes have froze. But, since moving to Haliburton County last March, I'm convinced any moans or groans about the weather will only cause me grief.

Ever since my arrival, any mention of the cold would invite sarcastic cracks. "You think this is cold? Just wait until next January," some heartless person would scoff.

I didn't think I would ever make it through the last long winter, but at least in March there was springtime to look forward to.

Now the comments I get in return for whining about frozen fingers in autumn have taken on a foreboding nature—from here on in, it can only get worse as winter steadily approaches.

While taking pictures of Minden's Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, my fingers got so stiff with cold I had to remove film from the camera with my teeth. How I envied those keeping their hands in their pockets instead of on a shutter button.

The parade was such a spectacular event, I felt guilty knowing the real reason Santa's arrival filled me with joy. It meant the end of the parade, so

I could hobble back to the car to blast some heat on my frigid feet.

Of course, everyone else seemed so calm about the cold, and a few even said it was perfect weather for a parade.

Assuming last year's city attire caused my winter woes, I rushed to the nearest store to purchase a cozy coat and toasty new boots (which fit with enough room for 17 pairs of woollen socks).

Having not learned my lesson yet, I foolishly joked with the salesperson about the cold day and expected empathy in return. Not even close. "You think this is bad?" she asked with an amused grin. "Just wait until it's 40 below."

Ignoring my first inclination to crawl under the nearest rock and hibernate until next June, I simply decided to refrain from any more complaints.

You see, I've fielded these sarcastic comments ever since the cooler evenings of summer when the mention of a chill would be greeted by mocking laughter. "If the sucker can't handle this weather, what's she going to do when it *really* gets cold?" they'd ask themselves.

But to hear the hideous laughter now pains me deeply. How will this sucker be able to handle a real winter up north if her fingers can't function well enough to plug in the block heater?

Some mornings I look at the thermometer, positive the temperature must have at least hit 40 below Celsius, only to find it's a balmy 20 below. Trying to imagine the dropping temperatures in store is... well, there I go complaining again.

Ah well, one thing is for certain. While braving the coming cold without a frozen smile, on my face there's sure to be a decidedly frozen grin.

### Writer Winnie Schofield returns and gets caught up on Wilberforce news

The success of the annual Legion Poppy Drive depends on the cheerful assistance given by members of the Girl Guides and Brownies. The public this year were very generous with their donations to the callers and in their contributions at places of business. At the Legion Hall the workers were rewarded with thanks and a warm meal.

As November rains freeze to form ice on lakes and ponds some hearty folks are clearing off small areas for skating. This is how rinks were formed years ago before the com-

ing of the covered, indoor arena.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the Christmas season is the arrival of letters and cards from seldom seen relatives and friends. Of course all that junk mail has to be discarded. Writing and posting all your own letters and cards takes time and patience but it must be attended to right away. The Canada Post has issued some very attractive Christmas stamps this year.

Four beautiful Winter Landscape designs are the work of Canadian artists. In your library you will

find a booklet published by the Royal Philatelic Society that tells a very interesting story about the Tory Hill Post Office. How it was operated by the Finlay family of Tory Hill from the year 1893 until the Post Office building was burned in 1987. There is a very good write up of the Finlay family with many fine pictures and mention of 93 years of service given by them to the Post Office.

Of the many important events coming soon to this area perhaps the most exciting for all children is the arrival of Santa Claus at the Fire Hall. The big date this

year is Dec. 9th at 1 PM. Those big-hearted fellows who make up the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen will be busy preparing a welcome for all.

A few changes have taken place at the Fire Hall. Popular Fire Chief Max Walsh has resigned after many years of service and the new Fire Chief is Ralph Watson. New Deputy Fire Chief is Ted Nottage.

One of the holiday happenings you won't want to miss is the day that the elementary school children arrive at the Lloyd Watson Centre to entertain the

Please turn to page 28

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## COMMUNITY NEWS



**RAINBOW DREAMS:** These Grade 5 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School had the opportunity to create their own stained-glass windows. Pictured, from left, top row, are Katrina Robinson, Josh Burke, Meghann Agnew, Brianne Hewitt and student teacher

Jeff Hemstreet. Bottom row: Luke Cowen, Ricky Huffman, Annie Swan and Valerie Patterson. Absent are students Bobby Sisson and Laura Edwards, and teacher Mr. Paul Way, whose hobby is making stained glass. In a past year, his students built a log cabin.

## White swan returns to Grass Lake

GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The swan is back. His Royal Whiteness was first glimpsed on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the head of Grass Lake (or Green Lake, as it is known from the other side of the water!).

are home from their two weeks in Barbados and visiting their family in Toronto.

Blanche Barry has recently returned from 11 days in Haliburton Hospital. We wish her

good health as she continues to recuperate at home. Phone calls would be welcome.

Maple Lake United Church held a successful Christmas Bazaar on Saturday.

Please turn to page 28

## Lions' complex opening shows off a beautiful addition to the village

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Happy birthday to Lil Taylor of Norland on Tuesday, November 28.

Mary L. and John Pyke, Elizabeth Fryer, Russell McCaughey, Gil Graham, Ross Short, Bill, Jason and I helped Helen Rosa Graham celebrate a very important birthday on November 23, at her house. Mary, Norm and Kevin Graham of R.R. 1 Norland, stopped by later in the evening bringing Helen a beautiful floral arrangement. It was a very nice get-together.

I'm told the opening celebration of the new Lions' Complex in Kirkfield on Saturday, November 25 was a tremendous success. Many people showed up for the afternoon opening of the Hall and were very impressed with the beautiful building. The dance in the evening was also a success with more than 200 people on hand to help in the celebrations. The Kirkfield Lions certainly have a pro-

ject of which they can be very proud: a beautiful room for their meetings complete with fireplace, a modern kitchen which meets all their needs, a huge room completely separate from the rest for the Seniors, a very large room for bingos, weddings, whatever. It even has a shuffleboard right on the floor. Heartiest congratulations to the Kirkfield Lions.

The Christmas display in the McKenzie House in Kirkfield is very impressive. The whole place looks like a Fairyland Castle with very part of the old home covered in white

Christmas light bulbs. It's beautiful and worth the drive to go see it.

New bingo hours at Kirkfield are now in effect and you should be there by 7:05 PM or earlier.

Nora Lee of R.R. 1 Kirkfield was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey pool for Saturday, November

25.

Scores for the Norland Area Seniors Bowling on Wednesday, November 29 were: Marjorie Lee 538, Arlene Holden 535, Gladys Routley 430, Ross Short 428, Olivia Dettler 422, Joan Woods 411.

Sincere sympathy to all the family and friends of Please turn to page 32

## Yearbooks on sale

Continued from page 26

purchase one for \$20. This means there will be no selling at lunch hours so remember your money so you can see your face which everyone else will see too!

Mr. Oakley approached me last week and said he wanted the students to realize what the guidance department has to offer besides letting you switch classes or drop the one you have been failing all year. For more information read next week's column.

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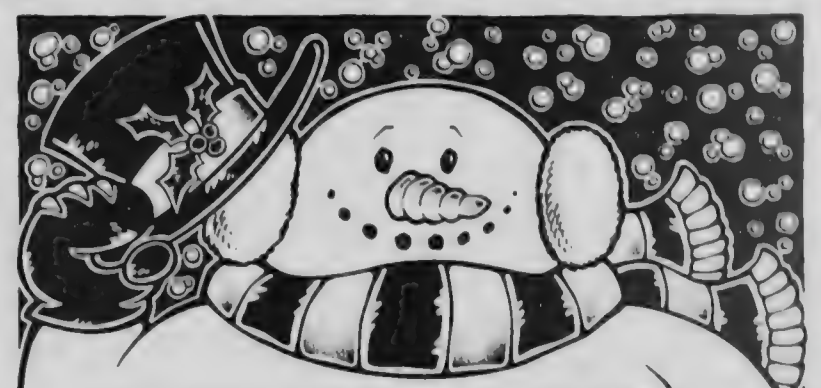
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including December 20, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. local time for the completion of silvicultural work in the Township of Galway, County of Peterborough and the Townships of Hindon and Anson, County of Haliburton.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone 705-286-1521.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Grant will improve basic library services

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

The Haliburton County Public Library has been awarded a grant of \$3,600 by the Ministry of Culture and Communications to offset the cost of new equipment purchases for use in the County library system. The grant is available only every two years and this has been the second time since 1987 that monies have been received.

In making the announcement, County Librarian Joel Levis said the "money would go a long way in improving basic library services, especially since monies are being matched on the local level by individual township councils".

Included in the grant were new projection screens for Glamorgan Branch, shelving improvements to Stanhope Branch, a new 16mm film projector for Bicroft Branch, an overhead projector and a microfiche cabinet for Minden Branch and a combination display/storage unit for magazines to be located in Cardiff Branch (Highland Grove).

"The Ministry has always been very supportive of our grant applications and this time has hardly been an exception" said Levis. He concluded by noting that "each and every item to be acquired under this grant will contribute greatly to the general improvement of public library services and potential".

While some materials have already been acquired and are already in place, the remainder should be received before the end of January, 1990.

### Many at Jennings wedding

Continued from page 27

A steady stream of interested whoppers defied the stormy weather to come and see and buy. This annual event takes considerable preparation. A few do so much, and all who participate are to be congratulated on their effort in craftsmanship and baking.

Guests from afar at the wedding of Peter and Karen Jennings on Saturday included Danny Varty of Calgary, Byron and Sylvia Sisson of Elliot Lake and their children Linda

Jan Chye, Michael and Andy and their girl friends; Rick and Eleanor Poole with their family of Stephanie, Scott and Jeff from Winnipeg; Sheila and Neil Reynolds and Peter Brice; Bernard and Joyce Sisson and their son Craig and his wife Lynn; Claude and Wynn Woodcock of Toronto; Murray, Sandy, Leslie and Lisa Hague from North Bay; and Brenda Gibbon and her fiancé, Steve Cowie from Toronto. Reception was held at Deer Lodge following the ceremony at St. George's.



OPEN WIDE: Automotive students Derek Feir and Pat Casey are prepared for a little tinkering under the hood of this 1989 Oldsmobile donated to the HHSS technical

wing by General Motors. Principal Peter Forgrave and auto shop teacher William Johnson accepted the car from Don Popple of Curry Motors last week.

### Outing is cancelled due to bus troubles

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Another week has slipped by, and I no sooner get one column written when it's time to send another. Thursday was our regular Tea Party provided by the ladies of Minden Baptist Church. The tea was delicious and Mrs. Howard played a guitar and sang some Christmas carols. We thank them and really appreciate their coming, the lunch and music.

Thursday evening we had bingo with Nick Fomenko calling again and his daughter to help him. His coming is enjoyed very much and thank you Nick.

On November 18, Mary Burgess and Margaret Sisson had their birthday, Marble Buttery on the 23rd, Mary McKelvey on the 24. Congratulations to all you ladies and hope you all had a happy birthday.

Saturday afternoon my son Terry came down and took me for a drive, via South Lake to Haliburton. We visited Norma at the Gift Shop and went to Terry's and saw the tape of Kevin's graduation. I was home for dinner.

Friday was Happy Hour. Bill Payne and George Smith were the entertainers with Doris at the piano. There was a good attendance. Thank you very much, Bill, George, Doris, Don and Ellen Holden, also Linda.

Friday evening Bill, George, Eldon and Don

came to play and sing for us in the main lounge. We are always happy to have them. Everyone enjoys their entertainment and thanks them sincerely.

Sunday night Rev. John Burgess held the chapel service. There was a good number to the service.

Our last two outing plans for the bus have been very disappointing. We had planned to go to Haliburton, to see the dress rehearsal of the play "Barefoot in the Park" but the tail lights on the bus were not working. For some time we looked forward to a bus ride to Lindsay to shop for Christmas. When we were all loaded and started out, Doris had trouble getting the bus to go forward. She managed to get it to a garage, the mechanic said there was something wrong and advised Doris not to make the trip to Lindsay. So this year's shopping trip is off.

Doris stopped in Minden and we had our lunch and visited stores near us for an hour and then came home. We certainly need a new bus, it's the only way many of us can get out.

Evelyn Coleman came Monday for Bible Study. Thank you Evelyn very much.

Monday night Ruth and Allan Rice showed two movies: "Point Pelee" and "South American Jungle".

Please turn to page 35

## White Gift service is Dec. 10

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell were weekend visitors in Hamilton and St.

Catherines. Fred Gregory of Ottawa called on his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Gregory, during the week; and Hazel's sister, Bertha Parker of Scarborough, is staying with them.

Next Sunday, Dec. 10, Maple Lake United Church is holding its Annual White Gift service of non-perishable foods or knitted goods, followed by a pot luck lunch. Join them and help make someone's Christmas a little brighter at 10 A.M.

Max and Anne McKay spent the previous weekend at Chemong Lake with son Ken and family.

A Stork Shower was held

in the C.E. Building on Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Thomas.

Congratulation to Lorne and Lily Moore of Cameron who will be celebrating 65 years of marriage on Sunday Dec. 10 with a luncheon for family and close friends. They are well known to a number of people in this area.

The Sunshine Sisters gathered at the C.E. Building on Monday evening for their Annual Christmas Party. When we discovered who our secret

Please turn to page 35

## More Wilberforce...

Continued from page 26

Senior Citizens with their skits and musical arrangements. This takes place in the afternoon of Dec. 19th.

Violet Bowen will be celebrating her 94th birthday on Dec. 18th. She is a remarkable lady who has raised a large family, overcome a series of accidents

and who still keeps a lively interest in all things. She has been a fine quilter all her life and still enjoys making her own bread. We all wish her another year of peace and happiness.

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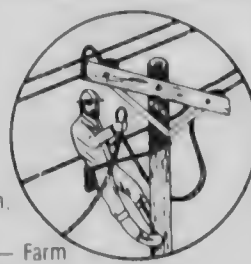
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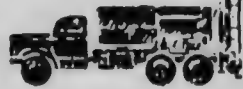
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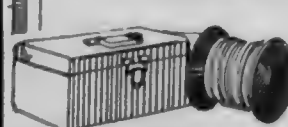
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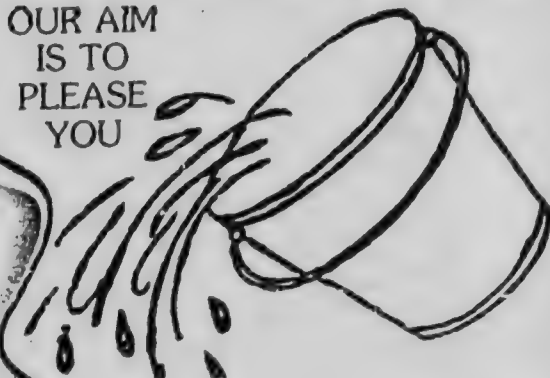
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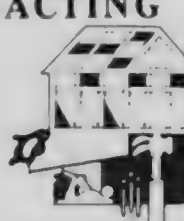
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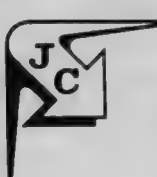
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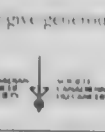


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**DRAG LAKE:** Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

**SPRUCE LAKE:** Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

**BURNT RIVER:** Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$89,000.

**DRAG RIVER:** Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

**DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY:** 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

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**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bedroom, NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.00

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**EXECUTIVE HOME:** Walking distance to town in the prestigious Riverside Drive area. All NEW brick & cedar home incl. custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath & fireplace. It has all the extras you could want. \$239,000. RE-657

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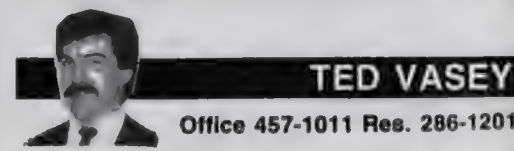
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**BIG KENNISIS LAKE:** Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. waterfront home or cottage, cedar exterior with verticle pine interior, W/o livingroom with stone fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, flat rock & sand shoreline, southwest exposure. \$285,000.00.

**HORSESHOE LAKE:** Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

**WILEY'S LAKE:** New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:** 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

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**GULL RIVER:** 100' frontage, level lot, year round municipal road, good swimming, driveway in, \$49,900.

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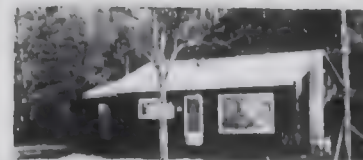
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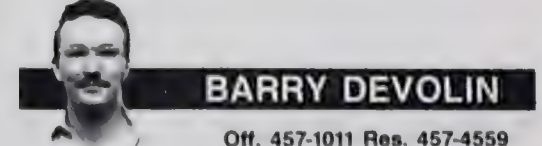
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**BIG REDSTONE COTTAGE:** Really comfortable cottage with tremendous view. Only 300 metres from year round access. Just \$139,000.

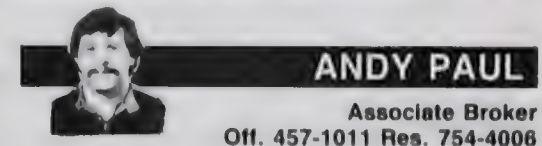
**KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE:** Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000.

**HALIBURTON LOTS:** Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

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**REDSTONE LAKE:** W/F lot, year round access, rugged but nice. \$49,900. It's worth the price!

**LITTLE GLAMOR:** W/F lot, wooded privacy, southern exp., sand beach. \$69,900.

**EAGLE LAKE:** Sir Sam's chalet lot. Large 2+ acre wooded, level lot with ski package. \$59,900.

**BITTER LAKE:** 129 acre gorgeous shoreline, privacy plus legal right, needs some construction done to roadway. \$259,900.

**BACK LOT:** With township access nearby at Salerno Lake, 1.55 acres, level wooded lot, access directly across road, \$23,900; and 0.65 acre lot, access down road, \$12,900.

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** Very lovely decor, totally finished, insulated, sandy beach, 126 ft. southern exp., knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone F.P. with glass front airtight. Very beautiful cottage, priced to sell at \$159,900. Year round access may be arranged privately.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. starter cottage on great level lot, fully furnished, accessible year round, includes everything, just reduced to \$134,900. W/F lot value plus a cottage. Don't delay.

**CONTAU LAKE:** 2 bdrm. starter cottage on southern exposure sloping lot on great fishing lake, accessible year round. \$92,900.

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, level lot, landscaped, faces south, mostly furnished. Vendor will consider spring 1990 closing. \$159,900.

**ACREAGE:** 290 acres, prime hunting or retreat property with 6000' of frontage, borders Crown land, road access, south of Minden. A good buy at \$99,900.

**HALIBURTON:** Town lot with drilled well, septic and building approved, excavation for house and roughed-in driveway, all set to build. Call me for details. Priced for quick sale. \$29,900.

**HALIBURTON AREA:** 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round access, creek through property. \$18,900. Open to offers.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL.

"Worry comes from the belief you are powerless"

**Above  
the  
Crowd!**

**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



## Grandparents like babysitting, but are glad to be back home

### KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Continued from page 27

Art Kivi of Cobocok who died Saturday, November 25. Also to Margaret Suckling, all the family and friends of Margaret's brother, who died recently. He had been an Immigration Officer.

Good to hear Angus Cameron is now home at R.R.1 Norland, following his illness at Toronto General Hospital. I'm told he's coming along very

well but his wife Gloria is not feeling too well these days. Their son Billie who is in the Navy has been visiting with them for a few days.

Eva Dunbar of R.R.1 Norland has been ill and in Minden Hospital.

Joe and Aggie Brown of Norland recently spent a week in Gannington babysitting their three grandchildren while their mom, Rose, who won a flight to Florida followed by a boat tour and \$500.00 spending money from a Toronto radio station, enjoyed the trip. Joe and Aggie enjoyed the week but are glad to be home.

The Norland Area Seniors Bus trip to Oshawa Shopping Centre on Tuesday, November 28 was a successful jaunt although a number of passengers cancelled because of the dinner in Cobocok. All seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Jack Hughes, Jack McKay and "Wally" all from Kirkfield area have been ill of late and here's hoping you'll be better and back to the club soon boys! Congratulations to Joan Bowins in her recent "Pick 3" win.

In the meantime, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call 454-2395 with your news.

## Students carolling

### DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We have some birthdays coming up this next week. A very happy birthday is wished to Weldon Tracey who celebrates on the 7th and a happy one and many happy returns to Walt Tyson whose special day is the 8th and we wish Rylan Villard a happy 13th birthday on Dec. 9. Party day for Donald McEachern will be five on Dec. 10 and we wish him a happy one.

The Dorset Lions Club enjoyed a festive evening, celebrating ladies night and Charter Anniversary night, a combined observance of the two events. There were 65 members and guests present at the event which began with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, catered by the Dorset Lifeliners, with their usual expertise. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Andy MacKay. The event took place at the new Dorset Recreation Centre on Nov. 25.

It was a fine Bazaar and the ladies would like to thank all of those who contributed to its success, those who worked in its preparation, as well as those who came to purchase the goodies. It was great to have a spacious room in the new Recreation Centre and having it in the afternoon instead of the evening. It

was a successful happening.

The pupils and staff of the Dorset are going Christmas caroling on Wednesday, or if bad weather on Wed. they will make it Thursday, the 21st. They are to meet at the school at 6 PM and from there will travel by horse and sleigh, older ones may have to walk. They will travel as far as the Dorset Garage area and back to the school. They want to stay off the main highway so if you wish to see and hear the children go to the down-town area. On the way back to the school they will divide into two groups

and go to both churches where they will observe the Nativity scene and hear the story of Christmas. They will go back to the school for hot chocolate and treats. Members of the community, as always, are welcome to join the group. This event replaces the annual Christmas concert for this year.

The next Foot Clinic will be on December 12. Please call Haliburton 457-1391, call collect for an appointment.

H.H. A pastry blender chops hard boiled eggs for sandwiches, fillings or salads efficiently.

## Ventriloquism act will delight on Saturday

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME once again and this year the Haliburton County Public Library has joined forces with the service clubs of Minden to bring an extra special treat to the children of Minden and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home residents.

For the first time, we will be presenting a show by Mark Crocker and his buddy Chester, a ventriloquism act that is sure to please everyone, no matter how young or not-so-young we may be.

The show—which has been funded by the Rotary Club, Kinetics, Lions, Royal Canadian Legion and Kinsmen of Minden will be the extra-special event that it has been in the past.

So why not join us—10:30 AM on Saturday, December 9, at the auditorium of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden, Ontario. Just like the library—everyone is welcome! And oh yes, Merry Christmas from all of us!

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1989, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 12, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4576.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4576 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 14th day of November, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer

# REAL ESTATE



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Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2035

HALIBURTON OFFICE (705) 457-1365

### OPEN HOUSE



Saturday, December 9 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sunday, December 10 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Hwy. 121, 3rd house west of Caribou Lodge Rd.  
EVERYONE WELCOME

Features: Immediate occupancy, finished rec. rm., efficient oil & wood heat. Vendor open to all offers. Stove, oven, dishwasher & fridge incl. Possible in-law suite. Level, well landscaped lot. Lots of room for growing family. \$159,900.

JOHN MOULTON

ACREAGES: Perfect for hunting, 100 acres close to Wilberforce. Asking \$38,500. MLS. 100 acres close to Minden. Asking \$42,000. MLS.

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE: On Irondale River on 2.35 nicely landscaped acres, also has guest cabin with loft. All for \$99,900. MLS.

COTTAGE: On Salerno Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on picturesque Salerno Lake, needs TLC. Fridge, stove & some furnishings incl. Asking \$129,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

1800' OF YEAR ROUND FRONTAGE: 20 acres of good hardwood bush, & a waterfront lot on a popular lake — all for only \$89,900! Call for further details. MLS.

BUILDING? Excellent level lot, very easy to build on easy access to Hwy. 35, located south of Minden, near many lakes. Vendors anxious to sell, so make an offer. Asking \$27,000. MLS.

BOSHKUNG LAKE is just across the road from this level building lot, 225' frontage. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

WATERFRONT HOME OR DELUXE COTTAGE: Features — maintenance free exterior c/w steel roof, S.E. exposure, mature 2 acre setting, close to skiing & snowmobiling trails. Interior: Hi-Tec kitchen c/w dishwasher, brick F.P. with insert, many walkouts onto 54' deck, Florida rm. with 6 person jacuzzi, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Many more extras. Phone today to view this one year old dwelling. You'll be impressed. List \$205,000. MLS.

SNOWMOBILERS' DELIGHT: Completely winterized with drilled well, septic & electric heat, also wood burning stove. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included, carpeted throughout. Drive to the door, then the groomed trails are yours to enjoy. Call today, you won't be disappointed. Only \$64,900. MLS.

THINKING OF BUILDING? I have several lovely building locations close to Haliburton on year round roads. Give me a call. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

HALIBURTON: Country living on 11 scenic acres. Viceroy home near town & lakes. Boasting cathedral ceiling, custom built kitchen, walk-outs from bedrooms & separate dining area. Priced at \$139,900. Vendor will look at all offers. MLS.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Newly listed. Deer Lake Dr. lot fronting on 3 roads. Excellent building sites. Close to ski slopes. Ski package included. List price \$48,500. Moose Court: pretty lot within walking distance to ski slopes. Four season road. List price \$35,000. MLS.

### WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER: Buy this lovely 3 bdrm. cottage and enjoy your winter. Close to maintained snowmobile trails & ice fishing. Lots of room in the area to X-country ski. Act now! Only \$69,000. MW-0131 MLS.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR? Beautiful, brand new, maintenance free home on 2+ acres. 3 bdrms., walk-out, wrap-around deck, near Chandos Lake. \$129,900. MW-0169 MLS.

ROOM TO GROW: Spacious 3 bdrm. home, L.R., rec. rm., games rm., fireplace. 2 unfinished bdrms. in basement. Heat with propane or wood for low cost. 18+ acres. Part cleared. Modern barn & garage. All this for only \$152,900. MW-0167. MLS.

For complete service call:  
MARK & MICHELE SMITH  
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

SNOWMOBILE HEAVEN: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with great view of Fishtail Valley. From this cottage you can travel hundreds of miles on 'Sno 5', one of the major trails in Ontario. \$59,000. W-0119.

ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT: 32 acres ±. Just outside Wilberforce, giving you privacy with all the conveniences. Year round road with 600' on Miners Lake. \$79,900. W-0116.

GOODERHAM LAKE: Waterfront properties are going up in price. Don't wait 'til they do! This 2+ bedroom cottage is on 100 ft. direct waterfront. Nicely treed private area. List price \$104,900. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

SCENIC 10.5 ACRE woodlot with mature hardwoods, natural spring and a breath-taking view. Adjoins 500 acres of Crown Land. Severance potential. Call me at home for details. \$26,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101' of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road, partially finished. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER! Little Glamour Lake, weekend cabin on 195' of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared & ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.24 acres with 984 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

MINDEN AREA: Build your cottage among oak & pine trees on this secluded waterfront lot south of Minden. Asking \$59,900. MLS.

FOR THE FISHERMAN: 4 acres on year round road, shallow lake frontage for swimming. Vendor will hold the mortgage. Asking \$40,000. MLS.

7 ACRES: Mostly hardwoods. Excellent spot to build your home, drive to Minden or Haliburton. Asking \$26,000. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE! Here's an affordable alternative to the high cost of lakefront. Picturesque 2.7 acre lot with 250' frontage on the Drag River. Year round road access, flat wooded terrain. Why not try an offer? Asking \$42,000. MLS. Also 1 acre river-front near Irondale. Secluded & private. Water access only. Won't last long at \$6,900. MLS.

NOSTALGIA ABOUNDS: In this quaint settler's cabin. Private setting on 3 acres overlooking river valley. TLC required. Only \$45,900. MLS.

GOING, GOING...GONE! Only a couple of acreages left. 27 acres near Carnarvon, well wooded, also 50 acres - abuts Crown Land, good deer terrain. Call now. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

THE BEST DEAL IN HALIBURTON: New, well constructed 3 bdrm. home near Soyer's Lake. Comfortable country living with privacy. Only a few miles from the conveniences of town. \$129,900. MW-0167. MLS.

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? How about a 9 bdrm., 9 bathrm., 4,000 sq. ft. cottage with 165' of shoreline on Paudash Lake. All for \$279,900. New listing.

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE LOT with 172' shoreline? Almost 2 acres on a nice flat lot on Con-tau Lake now available. New list \$84,900.

THREE BEDROOM RETIREMENT HOUSE: Farm-sized kitchen. On a private lot close to town. \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

DIAMOND LAKE: Year round cottage/house, walkout to a beautiful panoramic view. Almost new. \$159,900. MW-0166. MLS.

WANT TO START A BUSINESS? Lot level and cleared on busy hwy. \$29,900. MW-0164. MLS.

HARRY DALE & HOWARD DALE  
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

RETIREMENT IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: 11 lots to choose from. All in excess of 1.4 acres. Good fertile land for the gardening enthusiast & within walking distance of stores, bank & medical facilities. Reserve yours now. Prices start at \$25,000. W-0162.

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Joan Brown



Gary Badger



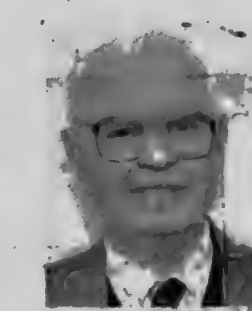
Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



Ted Saxby



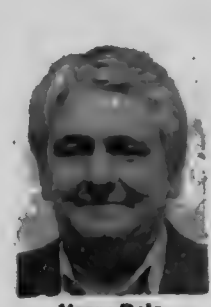
Michelle Smith



Mark Smith



Bill Smith



Harry Dale





HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



**BRAND NEW**  
1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom  
bungalow on a nicely treed  
2½ acre lot on the Blair-  
hampton Rd. Turn-key  
home. Buyer can pick floor-  
ing. Only \$112,000. Call  
Blaine Sisson.



**CRANBERRY LAKE**  
3 bedroom cottage. Living room, kitchen.  
Nicely treed lot on year round road. List  
\$142,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



**TAMARACK LAKE**  
New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry  
rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall.  
Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake front-  
age. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss  
for details.

**MOUNTAIN STREET**  
Building lot. Approximately 2  
acres with 900 ft. road front-  
age. List \$31,900. Call Den-  
nis or Martha Sims.

**WEST GUILFORD**  
Approximately 1700 ft. river-  
front. Excellent building lot  
for home or cottage. Travel  
three lakes by boat. List  
\$89,900. Call Dennis or  
Martha Sims.



**SPECTACULAR  
WATERFRONT HOME**  
3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge coun-  
try kitchen with airtight cookstove, beam-  
ed ceilings. Very private lot. Only  
\$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD**  
Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc.  
bath, full basement & workshop or store.  
Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned com-  
mercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town.  
List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha  
Sims.



**NEW HOME  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION**  
Overlooking Soyer's Lake.  
3 bedrooms, full walkout  
basement, cedar siding &  
decks. Only \$120,000. Call  
Blaine Sisson.



**COUNTY ROAD 1**  
Country retreat — 4 bedroom home on  
beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with small  
ponds. This home has many great features  
and is only a short distance from Halibur-  
ton. List \$139,000. Call Terry Blair.



**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**  
Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms.,  
full basement, airtight stove, completely  
furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List  
\$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**LARGE REDSTONE LOT**  
This lot has 450 ft. on Big  
Redstone Lake, approx-  
imately 6 acres, great  
shoreline, beautiful view of  
the lake. List \$139,900. Call  
Terry Blair.



**WOLF LAKE**  
Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living  
rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfron-  
tage, western exposure, excellent view. List  
\$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE!**  
50 acres with over 660 ft.  
frontage. Prime lakefront  
property. Fairly level, offering  
sandy shoreline, southern  
exposure, creek & pond on  
rear of property. Waiting for  
your dream cottage! List  
\$189,500. Call Karen  
Traviss.

**STORMY LAKE**  
200 acres adjoining Crown  
Land. List \$95,000. Call  
Karen Traviss.

## Feature of the Week



### REDSTONE LAKE

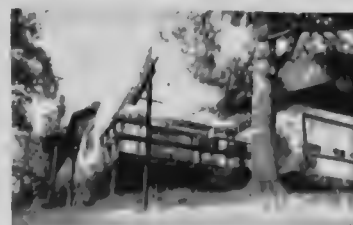
3 bedroom cottage — full basement, fireplace, oak  
cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand  
shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List  
\$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

### 110 ACRES

Over 1000 ft. on both sides  
of the Irondale River. 1 mile  
of motocross travel, 7 miles  
of cross country bike trails,  
ski hill area, 20-acre gravel  
deposit, 10-acre pond. Ven-  
dor wants an offer. List  
\$219,900. Call Blaine  
Sisson.

### — REDUCED — PINE LAKE

Approximately 3 acres with  
168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like  
setting, ready to build.  
Reduced to \$114,900. Call  
Blaine Sisson.



**GOODERHAM HOME**  
Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room,  
rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to  
town & public beach. List \$99,500. Call  
Karen Traviss.

**LEE'S ROAD**  
200 acre Hunting Camp or  
Retreat Cottage. Pond on  
property. List \$129,900. Call  
Karen Traviss.

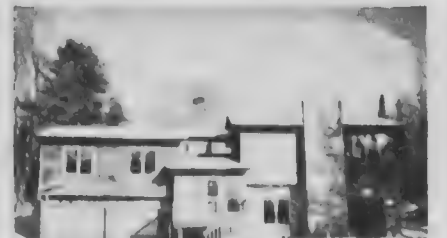
**PELAW RIVER**  
2 large, year round water-  
front lots, access to Little  
Redstone & Big Redstone  
Lakes. List \$79,900 each.  
Call Terry Blair.



**IDEAL STARTER  
OR RETIREMENT HOME**  
Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cup-  
boards, brick front, all new windows,  
shows well. Just steps away from public  
beach & town. Vendor financing available.  
List \$59,900. Call Karen Traviss.

### NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

Steps to shopping. Brick &  
cedar siding, oak cabinets,  
built-in appliances, jacuzzi  
bath, plus many extras. List  
\$239,900. Call Terry Blair.



**PRIME WATERFRONT!**  
Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view.  
Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western ex-  
posure, sand beach, yr. round road. Ex-  
cellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith  
Jackson.

### MINDEN BOBCAYGEON ROAD

50 acres. 660 ft. road front-  
age, river at back of prop-  
erty. List \$69,900. Call Martha  
or Dennis Sims.



**HARMONY ROAD HOME**  
Brand new, spacious 3 bedroom home in  
town, located on an extra large lot. Many  
extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for  
more details.

### MINNIECOCK LAKE

2 large lots on Minniecock  
Lake for the nature-minded  
individual. List \$74,500 each.  
Call Terry Blair for more  
details.

**SEVERANCE POTENTIAL**  
5½ acre parcel with 800 ft.  
on main hwy. & 400 ft. on  
secondary road. List  
\$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

### — REDUCED — HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE

2 building lots, ideal for year  
round home or chalets. Ex-  
cellent view. Were \$34,900  
each, now \$29,900. Call  
Dennis Sims.



**HOME PLUS**  
Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn &  
sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this  
on 100 acres with a beautiful view.  
Satellite. List \$189,000. For more details  
call Karen Traviss.

### WOLF or BILLINGS' LAKE

Waterfront home or cottage  
featuring 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath  
& 3 pc. ensuite, field-  
stone F.P., pine ceilings, 2  
screened-in porches, boat-  
house & garage. Level lot, sandy  
shoreline & southern ex-  
posure! List \$189,900. Call  
Karen Traviss or Terry Blair.



**EAGLE LAKE**  
Custom-built home or chalet, features 3  
spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor.  
Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to  
perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to  
downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private set-  
ting on year round road. List \$174,900.  
Call Keith Jackson.



**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**  
10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round ac-  
cess, good swimming area PLUS 65' x 14'  
nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20'  
porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.



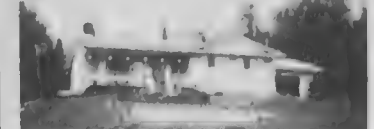
**COUNTY RD. 6 - COMMERCIAL**  
1500 sq. ft. garage + storage sheds.  
Home - kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., full  
basement, double car garage + 60' two  
bedroom trailer. Ideal location for ski-doo  
dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or  
Martha Sims.

### 70 ACRES

Three miles from Haliburton.  
Year round road, phone &  
hydro, rolling hardwood.  
Great building lot. List  
\$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

### COUNTY ROAD 6

2½ acre building lot on year  
round road with access to  
Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call  
Dennis or Martha Sims.



**GOODERHAM**  
3-plus-1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. en-  
suite, 2 pc. bath d./s., brick F.P. in L.R.,  
stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached  
garage. List \$159,900. For more details con-  
tact Karen Traviss.



**TERRY BLAIR**  
Sales Representative



**JOHN CAVEN**  
Sales Representative



**DENNIS SIMS**  
Sales Representative



**KEITH JACKSON**  
Broker



**MARTHA SIMS**  
Sales Representative



**BLAINE SISSON**  
Sales Representative



**KAREN TRAVISS**  
Sales Representative



**DEBBIE WILSON**  
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



## MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 457-3478

## NOW LEASING OFFICE / RETAIL SPACE

For Immediate Occupancy  
1 YORK LANE — HALIBURTON  
457-1330

CANADIAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ  
CANADIENNE  
DU CANCER

## Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods  
and chattels worth,  
in **ADDITION** to the property?  
For Appraisal call Norm Mills  
286-3323

## LAND WANTED:

Any Price - Any Location

Vacant land wanted to purchase. Water-front parcels, individual or severed lots, plans of subdivision. Also bush — 10 acres or greater. Cash available.

Call 705-742-4675.



## SALES LEADERS FOR NOVEMBER

### HALIBURTON OFFICE



JOAN BROWN  
Sales Leader



JOAN RAYMENT  
Runner-Up



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

**CLIFF HARDING**  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
457-1011 (Bus.) 286-4010 (Res.)

**JUST LISTED:** 5 yr. old house in Minden. 4 min. from town, 1288 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 bdrms., one with ensuite. 2 baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes dishwasher, oven, drapes. Beautiful level lot. A must to view. Priced right at \$134,900.

**SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT:** Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

**ACREAGE — HUNTERS:** 50 acre parcel, 10 minutes from Gooderham on year round road. Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Backs onto Crown land. \$49,900.

**CONTAU LAKE:** New Viceroy Cottage. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. \$179,900.

**CONTAU LAKE:** Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$84,900.

**LONG LAKE:** Waterfront lots — 2 to choose from, \$69,900 each. Driveways in.

# INTRODUCING THE Finest!

**NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor**

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden  
Ontario K0M 2K0  
Phone: (705) 286-1015 Fax: (705) 286-4462

P.O. Box 1055, Haliburton  
Ontario K0M 1S0  
Phone: (705) 457-2122

**G**ood news, Haliburton County! North America's Finest Real Estate Marketing System is now available in town and you're going to love it.

National Real Estate Service is organized to provide a professional service to the client, whether moving within the community or across the nation.

In addition to the local MLS System, NRS provides:

1. A Company wide listing service (on-line computer network).

2. A bi-weekly national catalog of homes, farms, recreational properties, business and investment properties.
3. National exposure.
4. A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED Marketing System to give NRS salespeople the ADVANTAGE.

Find out more about NRS. You are personally invited to call us or drop by our office for a chat. You'll be glad you did.

## NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

### I. C. & I.

**MINDEN COMMERCIAL:** Bed & Breakfast, prime downtown location. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

**SOUTH KASHAGAWAMOG ROAD:** Excellent potential development, 7.2 acres. For more details, contact Peter French.

**LITTLE HALIBURTON:** 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call Peter French.

**87 ACRES:** Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

**SOUTH LAKE:** 230 acres, 2400 ft. road frontage, 150' lake frontage, chalet style home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. For more info call Steve Wrightman.

### ACREAGES

**62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD:** Currently under forest management agreement, many potential uses. \$69,900. Call Peter French.

**BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD:** Approx. 17.805 acres high, level property with pine trees, many building sites to choose from. Call Steve Wrightman.

### BUILDING LOTS

**HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD:** 1.003 acres. \$19,900. Call Joel Gentle.

**MAPLE LAKE AREA:** Level lot, year round access. \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

**MAPLE LAKE ESTATES:** Year round road, deeded access to Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

**HWY. 118:** 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call Peter French.

**2 LOTS:** Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call Peter French.

### WATERFRONT LOTS

**SOUTH LAKE:** 120' prime lakefront lot, year round road, sand beach, western exposure. \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.

**LONG LAKE:** Well treed lot, 108' waterfront, excellent view. \$52,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

**WENONA LAKE:** Beautiful waterfront lot, well treed, western exposure, must be seen to be appreciated. \$69,900. Call Peter French.

**WILBERFORCE AREA:** 198' prime lakefront, great fishing, year round road. \$85,900. Call Peter French.

### COTTAGES

**TWO BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW:** Minutes from town, excellent hwy. location, good possibility of commercial zoning. For more information, call Joel Gentle.

**THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW:** Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, very clean & well maintained. \$74,900. Call Peter French.

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED 'A' FRAME:** Picturesque setting, year round access, southern exposure, 83 ft. of lake frontage. \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL:** Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call Peter French.

**PARADISE LAKE:** Year round road, quaint log cottage, you cannot get any closer to lake than this. For more details contact Joel Gentle.

**LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE:** Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, level landscaped with 100' of sand & rock shoreline. For more details call Rosalind Clare.

### HOMES

**FABULOUS 2 STOREY:** 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call Mike Vuksic.

**SEE OUR FINE SELECTION** of True North Log Homes. Many packages & price ranges to choose from.

If you would like information on any of the above-mentioned listings, or would like to know how the NRS system can work for you, call or stop by our conveniently located offices, or contact any of the qualified sales representatives below.

| HALIBURTON                | MINDEN                          |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Rosalind Clare...457-1969 | Steven Wrightman (B)...457-3073 |
| Peter French...447-3124   | Joel Gentle...286-4088          |
| Michael Vuksic...457-2460 |                                 |

## THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME?

**HALIBURTON DISTRICT  
REAL ESTATE BOARD**

P.O. Box 760, Minden  
286-2635

If you list your property on **MLS**

You will have 130 members in 21 offices working for you!

\* Multiple Listing Service

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## BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

*The Gallery*  
OF HOMES

### HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

**LOON LAKE COTTAGE:** Reduced! 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1/2 acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for \$123,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**LAKE SHORE LOT - REDUCED:** 95' of sand & rock shoreline, on good size lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. \$69,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**MAIN STREET:** Excellent investment opportunity in booming village of Haliburton. Exciting ladies boutique. Exceptional lease and growth potential. \$75,000.00 plus inventory. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 4 season cottage, fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, yr. round. Ideal for the sports enthusiasts! Asking \$89,000. Blanche Bolender.

**RETIREMENT INCOME POTENTIAL!** Enjoy 290 ft. of lakeshore, live in one unit of this newly renovated triplex and rent out other 2 apartments. New plumbing, wiring, heating, roof, windows, etc. has made this century farm home an attractive investment. Call now for your appointment to inspect. Asking \$109,900. Blanche Bolender.

**LONG LAKE WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT:** All the hard work has been done on this lot — driveway in, site cleared, steps to lake, lake frontage cleaned up. Now all you have to do is build your cottage! Priced to sell now at \$59,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

**HALIBURTON - JUST LISTED:** 3 bdrm. lakefront home. Approx. 2 mi. from town. Level lot with 205 ft. frontage & 3.67 acres. Year round township road. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.

**SIR SAM'S SKIING PLUS:** Unique location for this new 3 bdrm. chalet. Paved road, within walking distance to 1st chair lift. Corner lot, well treed. List \$145,000. John Parish.

**NEW LISTING:** Overlooking lake with year round access, 2 bdrm., full septic, 4 pc. bath, pool. Listed at \$147,000. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.

**BLUE HAWK LAKE:** 3 bdrm. home with 125' frontage, sauna, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom, extras, extras. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Call Irene Roberts.

**LAKE MISKWABI:** Are you looking for a year round home or cottage? Make an appointment to see this 3 bdrm., full basement property. Listed at \$165,000 with VTB. Call Irene Roberts.

**KOSHLONG LAKE:** Hide-away cabin, 1 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, kitchen & living area, screened sitting porch, raft dock, boat, motor, canoe. Has excellent building lot with 110' of sandy shoreline. Asking \$125,000. Call Carl Simms.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL:** Little Hawk Lake at landing, 2 cottages, 1 frame, 1 log. Large lot 81.80 ft. frontage, 351 ft. depth, well treed lot, year round road, hydro & phone. Asking \$115,000. Call Carl Simms.

**BASSHAUNT LAKE:** Lakeland Viceroy, 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront. All furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call Carl Simms.

**A HOP & A SKIP** is all it takes to get to the beach & store in Eagle Lake from this delightful 3 bdrm. home. Freshly carpeted & toasty warm with the nearly new combination wood/elec. furnace. Mature landscaping & maintenance free exterior make this a bargain at \$104,900. MLS. Call Charlie Smith.

**EXECUTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE:** This new spacious modern home is nestled on 23 acres of beautiful Haliburton forestland minutes to Haliburton. Designed for the modern consumer, features include warm viewing airtight stove in the island kitchen, whirlpool bath off the master bdrm., sunlit loft, plus bright, southern exposure. Don't be left in the cold at \$199,900. MLS. Call Charlie Smith.

**A HOME FOR \$64,900:** Yes, that's right! This clean and modern 2 bdrm. home is only minutes from Haliburton. Large mom's kitchen with lots of cupboards. Good well & septic. Don't wait and call Charlie Smith. MLS.

**PEACE & SOLITUDE:** Enjoy your winter weekends in this 3 bdrm. cottage situated on 1.3 acres, nicely treed for privacy. Close to skiing & great snowmobiling for your winter fun. Also offers summer solitude with 150' of sand beach on quiet lake. Enjoy the tranquility from the large deck. Close to year round rd. Take advantage of this all-season cottage for only \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

**12 ACRES:** Now that the cold weather is upon us, wouldn't you like a nice warm whirlpool to soak your winter blues away? Well, you can have it in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Want to know more? Asking \$197,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**CLEMENT LAKE ROAD:** Neat 2 bdrm. brick bungalow with garage & shed, close to town. \$79,900. Helen O'Connor.

**GRACE RIVER ROAD:** Back lot, year round road, hydro & phone. \$20,000. Helen O'Connor.

**YORK RIVER/BEAUFORT LAKE:** 6 rm. furnished cottage, septic & well, level lot, sand beach. \$109,000. Helen O'Connor.

**ESSONVILLE LINE:** Nicely treed 2 acre lot, overlooking Cockerel Lake. Year round road. \$24,900. Leon Wright.

**BEAUFORT LAKE:** Level, nicely treed lot with 125 ft. of sandy beach, driveway, hydro & trailer. \$84,500. Leon Wright.

**BEAUFORT LAKE AREA:** Excellent cottage on level lot. Needs finishing. Deeded access to sand beach, docks, 35 mi. of boating, yr. round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$54,900. Call Helen O'Connor, Kathy DeCarlo or Leon Wright.

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

#### HALIBURTON

|                               |                            |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091    | Peter Curry.....457-1783   |
| Debra Blanchard.....754-3458  | Denver Lewis.....457-2088  |
| Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 | John Parish.....457-2986   |
| Jack Brohm.....457-2394       | Irene Roberts.....457-2854 |
| Lynn Craigfryle.....457-2613  | Carl Simms.....754-2279    |
| Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977  | Charlie Smith.....457-3769 |

#### MINDEN

|                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Jim Gilligan.....286-1198 | Corinne Simms.....754-2278  |
| Doreen James.....286-1248 | Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440 |
| Wesley Kerr.....489-3415  | Leon Wright.....286-3481    |
| Jesse Plug.....489-3713   |                             |

#### WILBERFORCE

|                            |                             |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197 | Helen O'Connor.....447-2244 |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|

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Man's greatest invention  
was the WHEEL...

A close second was the  
CLASSIFIED AD



## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Dog derby spectators will have lots to do

The thousands of spectators who line Minden's Main Street each January for the Minden Sled Dog Derby will have several new attractions to take in at this year's race. No only will visitors be able to watch world-champion athletes from all over North America compete for part of the \$22,000 purse, there will also be a variety of activities for them to take part in.

The sixth running of the world's largest limited-class speed race will be held on Saturday, January 13, and Sunday, January 14. (Snow date: February 17 and 18.) The race is sponsored for the fifth year in a row by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario.

As always, most of the excitement will be in the middle of Main Street. Everyone will have a good view of the dogs jumping in their harness in the starting chute, impatient to be off, and then again as they return back up Main Street in the opposite direction, pulling for the finish line.

This year, organizers have added some new features to the weekend. For instance, in addition to 1,000 canines of the four-legged variety brought

by the mushers, there will be a two-legged "dog" on Main Street. Senitt Puppets — creators of "Domer", the plush toy symbol of Toronto's Skydome — are based in Carnarvon. They have created a human-sized husky that walks and talks and will be on hand throughout both days to greet the visitors and enchant the children.

Scandinavian kick-sledding is catching on in Canada as a new way to enjoy the woods in winter. Imagine a chair perched on two skis with a bar between to hold onto. Three kicks and you're set for a long glide. If you get tired, you can sit on the chair and enjoy the view. Kick-sledding is less strenuous than cross-country skiing and there's less risk of falling. Visitors will be able to watch the sport demonstrated on Main Street between the eight and four-dog heats and to try it out themselves, if they wish.

And, as a change of pace from all this athletic activity, there will be an exhibit and sale of work by leading artists and artisans of the Haliburton Highlands.

The features visitors have come to expect from past years at the Minden Sled Dog Derby will be on hand too. The kid-and-mutt race will take place on Saturday afternoon, after the official heats are over.

## Seniors take communion

Continued from page 28

They were very interesting. Thank you Ruth and Allan for an enjoyable evening.

Tuesday morning Rev. D. Gilby of Kilmount Anglican Church had the service and communion. In the afternoon Mrs. Rennick came for a hymn sing. She sang several beautiful hymns and Grace Coburn led the sing along. We sincerely thank them both.

We have truly had every kind of weather the last 24 hours.

Ada Lewis is home from the Civic Hospital and is doing well. Keep it up Ada. Wednesday evening Caroline Jones had the misfortune to fall and was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald York visited Verna Jarvis early in the week.

## Church hosts celebrations

Continued from page 28

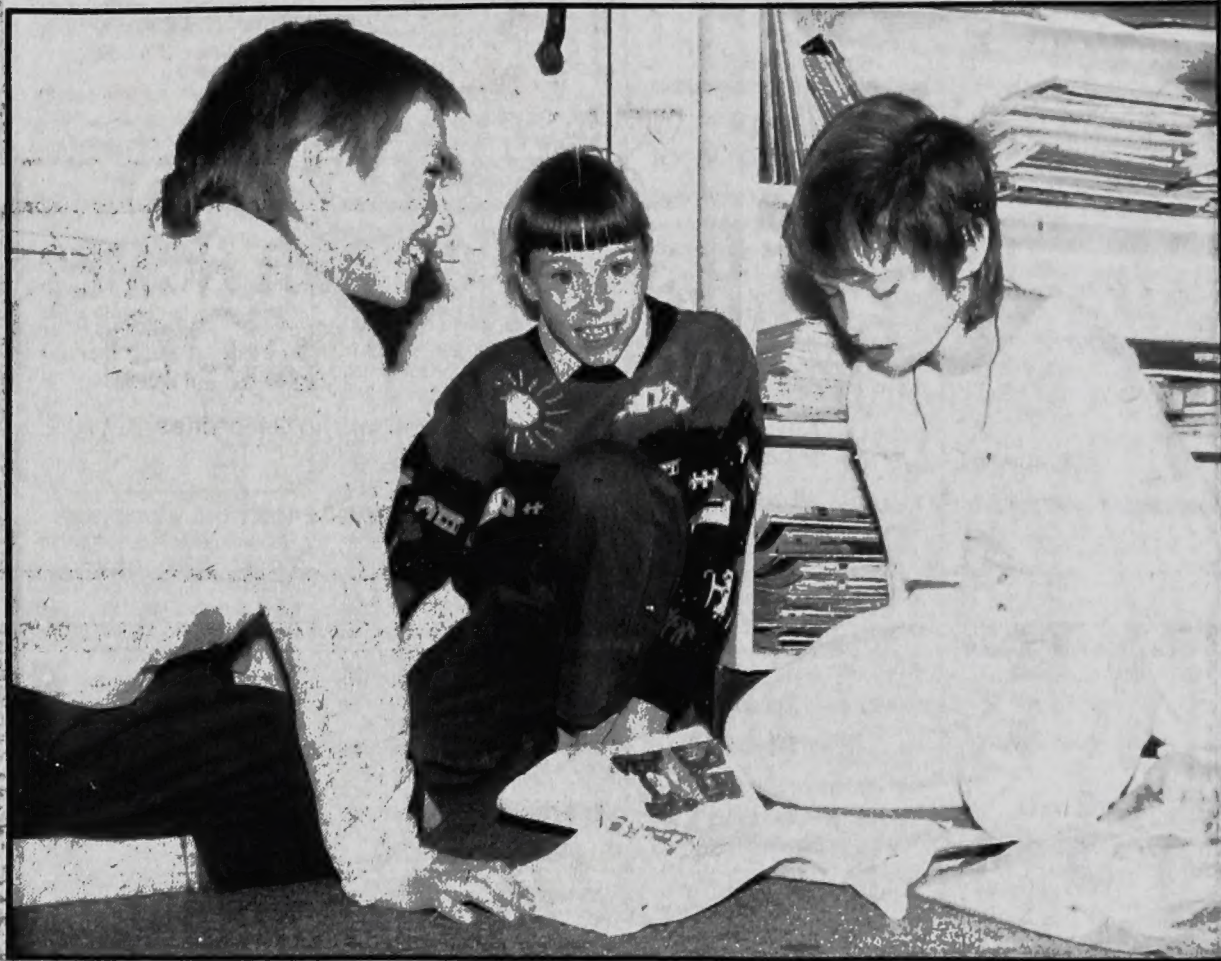
pal has been all year. We drew names again for our 1990 unknown friend.

On Dec. 17, Church Service in Carnarvon will be one hour later, commencing at 10 AM. The Service will be taken over by the Sunday School; it will also be a White Gift Sunday for non-perishable items, that same evening. The Zion Choir invite every one to its

Musical evening in the Church at 7:30 PM.

On Saturday evening Stanhope Council held its annual Christmas Dinner for members, employees and special guests.

Mrs. Doris Redner is visiting her sister in Niagara Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison spent a couple of days in Toronto and St. Catharines.



**FUN READING:** Amy Petrow, a Grade 2 Victoria Street School student on left, reads her story to Asia Mangan

and Jennifer Woodward at the Wilberforce Public School on Friday. Everyone then went to the Wilberforce library.

# REAL ESTATE



**L. VANLIESHOUT**  
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

**457-2414**

MAIN ST. HALIBURTON

### RESIDENTIAL

**HWY. 118, MAPLE LAKE AREA:** 9 acres of privacy, nicely landscaped, 2400 sq. ft., with double car garage attached, EXCELLENTLY maintained, oak staircase, big stone fireplace in family rm. and much, much more. \$259,000. Call Wilfred or Larry.

**PINE LAKE, INCOME PROPERTY:** 3 bdrm. home on full basement, 248' frontage on the lake & a small cabin. \$139,900. (779) Call Wilfred.

**STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD:** Newly renovated 2 bdrm. home, drilled well, new septic, 4 & 2 piece baths, A MUST TO SEE! \$109,000. (776) Call Larry.

### COTTAGES

**PERCY LAKE, PINE POINT ROAD:** Well treed lot, gently sloping to safe, sand beach. 3 bdrm. cottage, immaculate, fully winterized, drilled deep well, and full length deck. \$209,900. (799) Call Dorothy.

**PADDY'S BAY:** 215' frontage & boat access to Kenosis Lake chain. 2 bdrms., entrance hall & utility room. Panoramic view, great starter cottage. \$97,500. (798) Call Wilfred.

**L. REDSTONE LAKE:** Redken Drive, 1 year old cottage, 3 bdrms., laundry & sunroom, large kitchen, pine & drywall interior, expansive decking & flat lot make this cottage most desirable! \$210,000 (787) Call Vince.

**PERCY LAKE:** Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, '0' clearance fireplace. Call for more details, \$179,000. (790) Call Dorothy.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to water's edge, good view, sundeck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** Very close to public beach area, 3 bdrm. cottage with drilled well & septic system, appliances included. \$79,900. (801) Call Vince.

### LAKEFRONT LOTS

**POPULAR EAGLE LAKE:** Good road to property, flat lot, good view. Will not last long! \$72,900. (761) Call Vince.

**SOUTH LAKE:** 19 acres with 215' frontage, excellent opportunity for building. Close to Minden. \$89,900. (722) Call Larry.

**LAKEFRONT LOT on Moose Lake.** Southern exposure. Year round access. \$75,000. Call Ken.

**SHARON LAKE:** 260' on the lake, and frontage on Hwy. 35, just north of Minden. \$64,900. Call Larry.

**LONG LAKE:** 135' frontage, gentle slope to the water in a quiet bay. \$59,000. (797) Call Wilfred.

**DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE:** 1/2 acre building lot, well treed, driveway roughed in, 300' from access point, \$29,900 (783) Call Vince.

**BOYNE LAKE:** 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,900. (768) Call Larry.

### BUILDING LOTS

**VACANT LAND:** Available on County Rd. 7, with year round access. Property borders on a nice creek coming from Tedious Lake. \$17,900. (800) Call Ken or John.

**EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS:** 2 available near West Guilford, 200' on the road, 375' deep. Ideal sandy lots are level, for easy installation of septic & basement. \$25,900 each. Call Ken.

**VIEW OF L. BOSKUNG LAKE:** Public beach access 1/4 mile away, 437' road frontage. \$19,500. (785) Call Becky.

**GOOD LEVEL BUILDING LOT:** Year round road, minutes to town. \$18,900. (774) Call Ken.

**COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT:** On Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. \$29,900 (791) Call Becky.

### COMMERCIAL

**WELL ESTABLISHED Restaurant in Minden.** Call Larry.

**HIGHWAY 11, AT GRAVENHURST:** 2 bay service station, immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. (696) Call Laura.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON HWY. 118:** 1800 sq. ft. building, walk-in cooler, 2 highway entrances. \$89,500. (802) Call Becky.

### TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout...754-2071 Vince Duchene...457-1423  
Wilfred Vanlieshout...754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt...754-2406  
John Stainton...286-3718 Laura Sheritt (wks)...754-2780  
Ken Barry...754-2276 Becky Durkin...489-2277

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**BUY OR LEASE—** computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

**HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply)** Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

**1988 CORSAIR 27'** motor home. Rear twin beds. Dual air. Microwave; AM/FM stereo cassette. Tilt, cruise, very good condition. \$39,500.00 open to offers. 705-489-2945. 1-P-6

**HAIRDRESSING EQUIPMENT—** dryer, chair, (Bon Aire), automatic timer, hydraulic barber chair (Belmont), with headrest. Shampoo basin with vanity and mirror, all in excellent condition. 754-2040 evgs. 1-B-6

**PORTABLE BAND SAW MILLS;** Canada's leading manufacturer offers four models to choose from. Save Money, Make Money. Free brochure, call or write: ENERCRAFT, 474 Welham Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 6E7. Phone (705) 734-1211. 1-BC

**FOR SALES AND REPAIRS** of TV's, stereos, VCR's, tower and satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.** 1-CA-TF

**BONAIR R.V.'S and Trailers,** Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices, Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre, Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122. 1-BC

**DISHWASHERS FOR SALE** or rent to own. Make Mother happy for Christmas. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20

### FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME—**70 by 14 feet—for sale. To be moved by purchaser next June. \$15,900 or best offer. Call 457-1582 or 447-3207. 1-B-27

**BOAT COVERS and tops—**Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call **Haliburton Boat Covers,** located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

**PURE WATER.** Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF

**RANGES, REFRIGERATORS,** washers and dryers—large and apartment size, for sale or rent to own. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20

**T. CASEY AND SONS** Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabbion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home. 1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

**FOR SALE:** Electronic Keyboards, Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amps, Player Piano—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479—Closed Mondays. 1-CA-d27

**FUTURE STEEL.** Year end clearance on all Steel Buildings, immediate or Spring delivery. Large inventory. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

ECHO

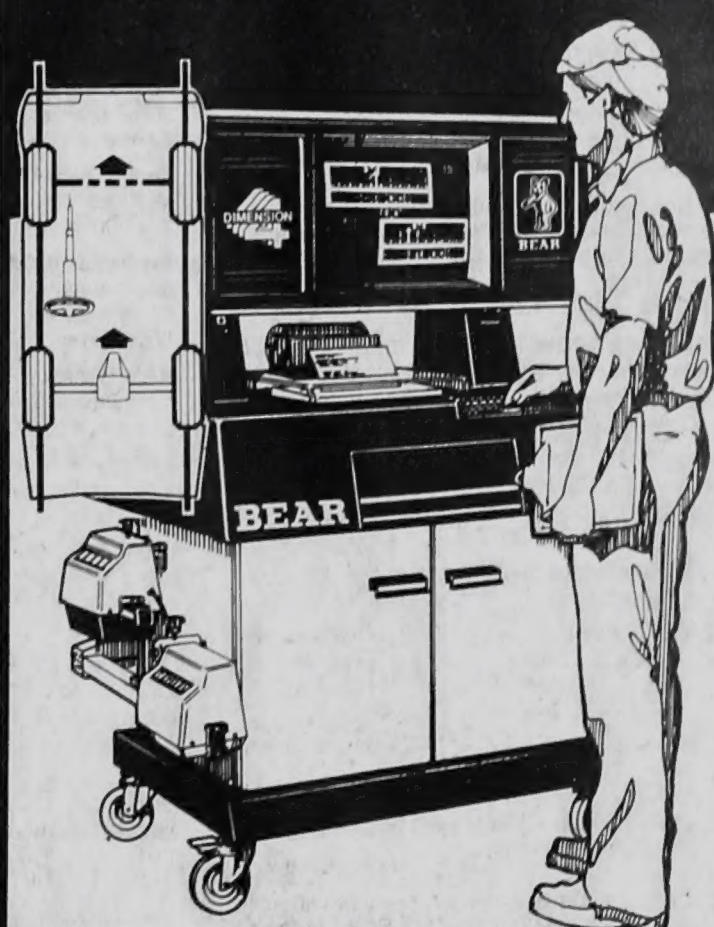
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**TRUCKS PLUS**

**TRUCKS PLUS**

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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| <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>HEY CULLIGAN MAN.</b> Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF</p> <p><b>DECEMBER SPECIAL:</b> 20" TV and a VCR, both for only \$36.95 per month. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>BUILDING SPECIALS GALORE!</b> Quonset 40x50 \$5,699; model "S" 25x30 \$3,359. Straightwall woodsteel 30x45 \$5,949 with endwalls. Take delivery before March 31/90. Certain areas may require heavier gauge at higher cost. Factory prices. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC</p> <p><b>THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC.,</b> 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont., N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete Hydroponic Systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. \$2.00 rebate on your first purchase. 1-BC</p> <p><b>A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC.</b> New types, steel &amp; wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action &amp; answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-BC</p> <p><b>CUT YOUR OWN</b> Christmas trees. Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road. Weekends only. 457-2214. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>NEW Technology</b> to Canada eliminates RUSTY, SMELLY, BAD TASTING WATER. Purifies your Entire Water supply for only "pennies a day". Eliminates the need for chemical iron filters and shock chlorination. No salt required. For further information, write: The "Rust Buster", No. 5 - 6380 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. Call: toll free 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario. 1-BC</p> <p><b>MICROWAVE OVENS</b>, new and used. Perfect Christmas gift, for sale or rent to own. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>STEEL roofing and siding.</b> Fall clearance! Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF</p> | <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ROAD CULVERTS</b> in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF</p> <p><b>BEST BUILDING BUYS.</b> Save thousands—Winter Works Special. Help keep factory busy during winter months. Avoid upcoming price increase. Limited Steel. Paragon. 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR</b> that special gift? Something different? Drop into Quill 'n Brush and see our line of Nostalgia. Coke items, bar paraphernalia, Stained Glass and more. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>25 PERCENT OFF</b> all Wallpaper Book orders. 50 percent off all instock wallpapers EVERYDAY. Plus a good stock of clearance Wallpapers. Cordell Carpet and Interiors Haliburton Village 457-2022. 1-CA-6</p> <p><b>TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES</b> for sale or rent to own. A nice Christmas gift. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE</b> Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF</p> <p><b>NEW AND USED</b> satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF</p> <p><b>STEREO SETS</b>, 200 watts for sale or rent to own. Give yourself a nice Christmas gift. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay. 1-CA-20</p> <p><b>HARDWOOD FLOORING</b>—Maple tongue and groove, 3" and 4" x 3/4" thick. Call 448-2689 after six. 1-P-13</p> <p><b>SPRUCE UP FOR CHRISTMAS!</b> In stock, immediate delivery — custom, triple full, sheer drapes at ready-made prices. 3 colours to choose from with tie-backs, 100" or 135" widths by 84" or 95" length. Cordell Interiors, Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-2022. 1-CA-13</p> | <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>NO. 1 WHITE HONEY.</b> Buckwheat honey and maple syrup. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-CA-TF</p> <p><b>CARS</b></p> <p><b>1984 JETTA</b>, 5-spd, am-fm cassette, in excellent condition, new tires, \$2,500 certified. Call 457-1037 2-NC-13</p> <p><b>PIT STOP AUTO SALES 286-4647</b></p> <p>1981 Monte Carlo V6 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm, rally wheels, cert.</p> <p>1981 Olds Regency 98, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., air, tilt, power trunk, power seats, am/fm cass., wire wheels, nice car, cert.</p> <p>1980 Olds Cutlass, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., new paint, rally wheels, good car, cert.</p> <p>1980 Chevette, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, gas saver, cert.</p> <p><b>TRUCKS</b>—1985 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm cass., good paint, sound truck, cert.</p> <p>1980 Ford pickup, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm cass. real sharp, must see, cert.</p> <p>1979 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., radio, with cap, cert. 2-B-6</p> <p>'73 BARRACUDA, 318 slapstick headers, many new parts must sell, \$3800 or best offer. Phone 457-2949 after 6:00. 2-B-16</p> <p><b>AUDI 5000 CD TURBO</b>, metallic dark gray. 5 spd., Sept. '86. Extra set of wheels with winter tires. Mechanical and electronic coverage until Oct. '90. One owner. Immaculate. \$17,000. Call 705-457-1556 from 10 AM to 5 PM. 2-B-6</p> <p><b>1976 BUICK ELECTRA LTD.</b> Runs excellently, good winter car. \$1,300.00. 447-2657. 2-P-6</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—1981 Ford Escort, low mileage (new motor), excellent condition, manual transmission, \$2,000 or B.O. 448-2724 after 6 PM. 2-P-13</p> <p><b>1978 TOYOTA COROLLA</b>, winterized, driven daily. \$525.00 O.B.O. 754-2226. 2-B-6</p> <p>'87 DODGE SHADOW, like new, am/fm cass. air con., p.s., p.b., 5 sp. standard, sunroof, delay wipers, power mirrors, \$6,900.00. 457-1758 evenings. 2-P-6</p> <p><b>TRUCKS</b></p> <p><b>1979 CHEV 1/2 ton.</b> \$800.00. 754-2651. 3-CA-13</p> | <p><b>SNOWMOBILES</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—1987 Indy 600. Showroom condition, no dents, no scratches. New track and cover. \$5200.00 or best cash offer. After 5:30 457-2504. 4-B-6</p> <p><b>1983 SKI-DOO</b>, 4500 Citation electric. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1950.00. 754-2226. 4-B-6</p> <p><b>DO YOU BLAZE</b> your own bush trails and ice-fish lakes off the beaten path? You need a Ski-Doo Tundra, 2 to choose from, \$1790 each. Call Wes, 489-3416. 4-B-13</p> <p><b>FOR SALE:</b> 1-1986 Ski-Doo. Tundra in excellent condition. Phone 754-2998. 4-P-6</p> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>NEW! SURE AND SIMPLE Cookbook.</b> Home-style recipes, hints, introductory wine-making. Regular \$10.50 value for \$8.50. To order write Kaye Publications, Box 4362, Regina, Sask. S4P 3W6. 5a-BC</p> <p><b>VITAMIN DISCOUNTS.</b> Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and more. FREE CATALOGUE. Write: VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dep. O.T. 16,260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5. 1-800-663-0747. 5a-BC</p> <p><b>LOST</b></p> <p><b>DID YOU BORROW</b> a pet carrier from Haliburton Veterinary Services? A prompt return would be appreciated. 6-CA-6</p> <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p><b>OLDER PAINTINGS</b> and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Means, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0. (416) 765-6782. 8-BC</p> <p><b>OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED.</b> Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantin, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call (416) 365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6. 8-BC</p> | <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p><b>NEEDED:</b> Pianist for weekly (Thursday) meetings of Haliburton Rotary. It takes only half an hour, and pays \$10. Call Rolly Letourneau at 457-2322 for more information. 8-CA-13</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Hardwood saw logs are required immediately. We will pay competitive prices delivered to our yard. For further information contact: Degeer Forest Products, Box 1556, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0. Telephone: 613-332-1670 (after 6:00 p.m.). 8-B-20</p> <p><b>PETS</b></p> <p><b>IT'S A DOG'S LIFE</b>, at Pringle Kennels, dog boarding, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195. 10-B-6c</p> <p><b>BIRDS FOR SALE</b>, one cockatoo, 2 parrots. Also, one wolf puppy. Phone 754-4174. 10-P-6</p> <p><b>REG'D LABRADOR PUPS.</b> Eight weeks old December 3rd. First shots, \$400.00. Call 286-2919. 10-B-13</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>RETAIL OR OFFICE Space</b>—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF</p> <p><b>3 BEDROOM HOUSE</b> for rent. \$400.00 a month plus hydro. On Highland St. Call 457-2944. 11-P-13</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b>—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM. 11-CA-TF</p> <p><b>RETAIL STORE SPACE</b> or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF</p> <p><b>2 BEDROOM HOUSE</b> or cottage located on year round road. 5 minutes north of Carnarvon. Available Dec. 1. Call anytime 286-3421. 11-P-13</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b>—Comfortable three bedroom home. 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Electric and wood heating. Fridge, electric stove and wood stove supplied. In Tory Hill area monthly—\$450.00. Available after Dec. 15. Call 448-2534 evenings. 11-P-6</p> | <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b>—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop, (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Also, 210 sq. ft. of office space, ground level, heat and hydro supplied. Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile. 11-CA-TF</p> <p><b>APARTMENT</b>, close to beach. Available immediately. Call 286-4810. 11-B-6</p> <p><b>2 BEDROOM APT.</b> at Eagle Lake, near skiing, main road. Available Dec. \$375.00 mo. plus utilities. 754-2602. 11-P-6</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b> — 1 or 2 bedroom apts. now available, 489-3043. 11-P-6</p> <p><b>TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS</b></p> <p><b>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA</b> 4 bedroom, 3 bath Spanish Villa. Elegantly furnished and completely stocked. Spectacular view! Write to Islay Investments at 800 Garden Street, Suite K, Santa Barbara, California USA 93101 for brochure and rate schedule. 11a-BC</p> <p><b>CLARE BURT TOURS</b> offers agricultural tour to Arizona, California and Laughlin, Nevada. A brand new tour destination February 18-25. Call (416) 451-4944. Tollfree 1-800-268-3090. 11a-BC</p> <p><b>ROOM AND BOARD</b></p> <p><b>BEING TRANSFERRED</b> to Haliburton. Room and board needed Jan.-May. Call collect (519) 863-2607 before 9 am. 13-P-6</p> <p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b></p> <p><b>MAKE \$500 a day</b> plus in your own Laser business. Only \$6,795. Lightlaser Technology Inc. 1-800-661-5786. 14-BC</p> <p><b>LASER TECHNOLOGY</b>, earn unlimited income, full or part-time. Initial investment from \$8,500. Call for details today (416) 850-2881. 14-BC</p> <p><b>AREA DISTRIBUTORS</b> needed. To service national accounts for scratch and win tickets. Unlimited earning potential \$100,000 plus. No selling required. Part and full-time business investment from \$12,970. Call for brochure (24 hrs.) 519-432-2302, ext. 106. Fax 519-659-1341. Financing available. 14-BC</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity.</b> Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF</p> | <p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b></p> <p><b>RETAIL OUTLET</b> selling and servicing recreational vehicles in N. Ont. 400 mi. N. of Tor. on Hwy. 11. Over \$2 Million gross sales annually. For further info. write to A. Kelly, P.O. Box 424, Timmins, Ont., P4N 7E3. 14-B-6</p> <p><b>SEVEN NEW TONING TABLES.</b> \$22,000 includes freight and training. 5yr. guarantee. Futrex 5000 fitness computer \$1,500. Complete body wrap kit \$1,250. Tone "O" Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825. 14-BC</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>RIVERMILL VILLAGE</b>—luxury condominiums on banks of Scugog River, Lindsay. Severn Suite—873 sq. ft. One bed, dramatic pie-shaped design—expansive living area and balcony. All the luxuries in ensuite bathroom—extra large storage/laundry room. From \$174,900. Sports and recreational amenities at restored Carew Mill. Under construction for 1990 occupancies. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521. 16-BC</p> <p><b>DOES YOUR PROPERTY</b> Have subdivision or land severance potential? For a low initial fee, we will evaluate the subdivision and/or severance potential for your property. For further information please call Northland Planning Consultants at (705) 645-1935, 1-800-461-7415 or write to us at Paint Lake Road, Dorset, POA 1E0. 16-B-30</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>ONE FULL—TIME</b> and one part-time person. Full-time position: As department manager and sales person. Part-time position: As stock person. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-TF</p> <p><b>PART-TIME</b>, full-time positions are available for: waiter/waitress, kitchen help and housekeeping for the winter season. Students welcome—will train. For interview, call Locarno Resort, 457-2012. 18-CA-13</p> <p><b>HELP REQUIRED</b> immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Dafford Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity.</b> Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF</p> | <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>A CLEANING LADY</b> is required; no experience necessary, but must be reliable. Transportation necessary. Location, 5 miles east of Haliburton Village. Bus. 457-3478, Res. 457-4542. 18-B-27</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED CAD</b> Draftsman required. Full or part-time. Call 457-1438. 18-B-13</p> <p><b>AROUND THE WORLD:</b> Experience the World with I.A.E.A. Farm in either Europe and Australia or United Kingdom and New Zealand. Relaxing Stop overs in Hawaii and Singapore. If you are between 19-28 and have farming experience contact: I.A.E.A., 206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2. 18-BC</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</b> in all areas of telephone, clerical, mailing, addressing and general duties. All training provided. No need to leave present job. No experience needed. Choose hours, work from home or our office. Housewives and students welcome. For application write Research and Development, 84-738 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, BC. V7M 1H3. 18-BC</p> <p><b>POSITION AVAILABLE</b>—The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton has a temporary position available for a 8 F.T.E. (four days per week) Acting Executive Director. This position is a contract position for approximately five (5) months from mid-January, 1990, to replace the Executive Director while on maternity leave. Duties will include most of the responsibilities set out in the job description for the position of Executive Director, a copy of which is available from the John Howard Society office in Lindsay. Salary will be prorated on the basis of \$32,000. per annum. This position would provide an excellent opportunity for someone to further develop administrative skills and experience. Please forward resume, in confidence, by December 14th, 1989, to: J.A. Fry, President, John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton, R.R. 1 Dunstond, Ontario K0L 1L0. 18-B-6</p> <p><b>IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR</b> A challenging, exciting job that is full-time or part-time, and that has the possibility of year-round employment, then we have what you are looking for. We have various employers placing job orders with us almost every day, so there is a good chance that we have just what you are looking for! Don't delay, call us right away, 457-1316, or come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery. 18-CA-6</p> |
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## 5th Avenue Collection

Sparkle this Christmas...  
with the 5th Avenue Collection,  
an exquisite line of fashion jewellery.

This exclusive collection has been created by various designers and various gemstones from around the world. Moderately priced from \$9.99. If you like the real thing, you are going to love the 5th Avenue Collection presented by Sharran Back, independent jeweller, at The Village Shoppe, December 9th - ONE DAY ONLY.

Dresses & Holiday Wear 20% off.

Winner of hat, scarf & gloves: Doris Graham of Haliburton.

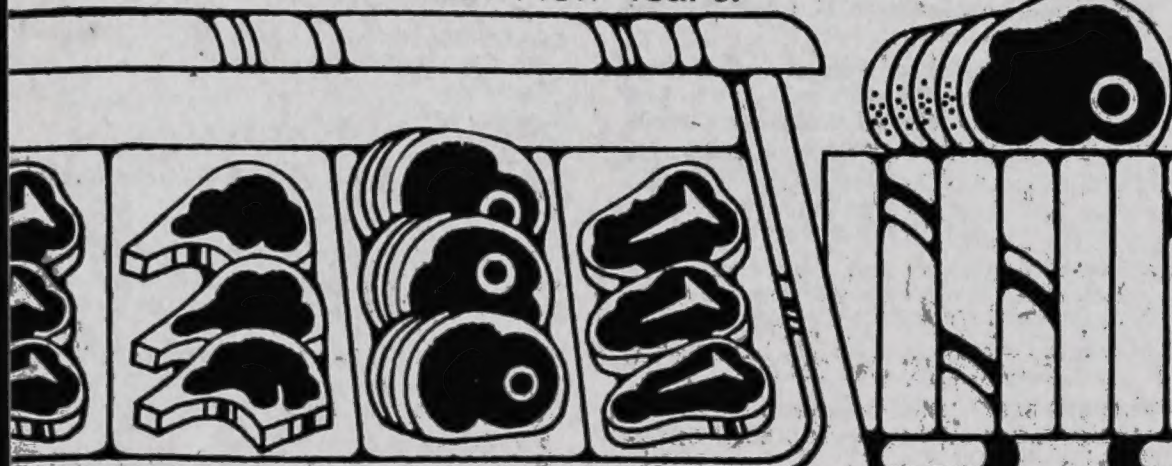
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Highland Street, Haliburton

## order your FRESH TURKEYS NOW!

Also available:  
Free Range Style Turkey Capons and Chickens

ALSO:

Gift baskets and party platters for entertaining and gift giving for the holiday season.  
It's not too early to order fresh sea food or live lobsters for New Year's.



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**LEARN AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 10-17/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

**FREE:** 1990 guide to study at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC

**EARN YOU CERTIFICATE.** Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligations, contact U and R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories. 20-BC

## VACUUMS

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop". 20a-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems. Don and Diane Booth. 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-In Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375. 20a-CA-TF

**THE FINISHING TOUCH** Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734. Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20a-CA-TF

## VACUUMS

**VACUUM** Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 286-4932. 20a-CA-6c

## SKILLED SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986. 21-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES** Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk. Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

**TERRY'S SKI REPAIR**—It's almost ski season again. Need your skis tuned and bindings lubed? I Terry Hobden, can do that for you. Give me a call for more information at 457-3147 or leave message. 21-P-27

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 Gallons. Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S** Furniture and Appliances. Sales and Service. Rawleigh Products. Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

**YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST BOARDING** Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog runs: Taylor fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. **Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels** Haliburton City. Road 1 3 miles south of Gelert 286-1119. 21-CA-6c

**T-SHIRT OUTLET** Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311. 21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**WILL DO HOUSE-CLEANING**, painting, etc. Years of experience. 705-754-4098. 22-P-13

## SERVICES

**THE MAGIC TOUCH** ESTHETICS Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicure Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Cheryl Bathe, Dawson, Gray, Dart Building, Haliburton 457-3037. 22-CA-6c

**SNOWPLOWING** and/or snow removal. Commercial and residential. Quick, reliable service with competitive rates. Call Mike 754-3552. 22-P-6c

**CLEANCARE** Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON** Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

**WINTER WINDOW CLEANING.** Take in the scene of winter through clean windows. Call Brian Bacon, 286-3908. 22-B-6

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON** 457-2375. Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**AVON OPEN HOUSE** Tues. Dec. 12, 1989. LakeHaven Restaurant. Time 1 PM—9 PM. 23-P-6

**BINGO** Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 PM \$500.00 Jackpot 49 numbers called Dec. 6. If no one wins 50 numbers called Dec. 20. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$185.00 Dec. 6. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$130.00 Dec. 6. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games, hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Turkey Bingo Dec. 13, 1989. 23-CA-6

## COMING EVENTS

**HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF DANCE.** Now registering for January—June 1990. Saturday classes in: Tap, ages 5 and up (9:45—10:30 AM). Kinder aerobics, pre-dance, ages 4 and 5 (9:45—10:30 AM). Ballet, ages 6 and 7 (10:30 AM—11:15 AM). Ballet, ages 8 and 9 (11:15—12 noon). Ballet, ages 10—12 (12:00—12:45). Jazz, ages 8—12 (12:45—1:30). Modern, ages 8—12 (1:30—2:15). Thursdays: Adult Modern (5:30—6:15 PM). Registration deadline Dec. 22/89. Call Dr. Guthy 457-3989. 23-CA-22

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Sixteenth Annual **CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE** November 24—December 23 Show hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10am—5 pm. New stock arriving continuously. Join us for hot apple cider on Saturdays during the show. **RAILS' END GALLERY** York Street Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-2330. 23-CA-6

**SHOOTING MATCH** Sunday, December 10 at Merrill Barry's Pit on Kinnis Lake Road. 12 noon. For further information call evenings 754-2744. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-6

## NOTICES

**ROAD CLOSING:** The right-of-way through Lot 8, Con. 1, Dysart to Morgan Estates will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours, from 12 noon, December 8th, 1989. (Signed) Ethel M. Clarke. 25-NC-6

**WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE** is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168. 25-CA-TF

**ATTENTION SENIORS**—Haliburton retirement and convalescent centre in Lochlin has two vacancies. Phone Joanne Munneke R.N. for details. 286-3004. 25-CA-6

**CHRISTMAS BOXES 4Cs.** Christmas food boxes will again be prepared by the 4Cs. Those needing a Christmas food box or knowing someone who needs a box, please, call 4Cs 457-3331 between 9:30 and 2:30, Nov. 29—Dec. 15. Requests must be made before Dec. 15 to allow time for packing and distribution. 25-B-6

## NOTICES

**UNDER THE MECHANICS LIEN ACT** Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton are going to dispose of the following vehicles. Volkswagon—Serial no.—1793669943; Chrysler Cordoba—Ser. no.—SS22K7R168579; Buick Estate Wagon—Ser. no.—4R35X8X146009, Lic. no. 024AHW; Dodge Van—Ser. no.—B36JE9K371161; Mercury Cougar—Ser. no. 8H93H611261; GMC Truck—Ser. no.—5C91534808774A; Dodge Club Cab—Ser. no. W17BE8S325955; Pontiac Safari Wagon—Ser. no. 2L35G91736396; Cadillac Sedan DeVille—Ser. no.—6149R20124572; Chev Impala Station Wagon—Ser. no.—1L35V81250454; Dodge Monaco—Ser. no.—DH43K5D157267; Dodge Van—Ser. no. B25BJ7K11-0608; Olds Cutlass Supreme—Ser. no.—3M57-R6M456619; Ford Fairmont—Ser. no.—8X93T245365, Lic. no. 161CLK; Monte Carlo—Ser. no.—1H57H41-678852; Chrysler Cordoba—Ser. no. 2C3BJ62G2BR12-5937; Buick Century—Ser. no.—AH29H7H1171283; Chev Cavalier - Type 10 - Ser. no.—1G1JE27P1P7160787; Arctic Cat Ser. no.—139755. If the tow and storage and other expenses on these vehicles are not duly paid for by the owner by Wednesday, December 6, 1989 they will be sold. 25-CA-6

**BAHA'I FAITH** teaches that religion must go hand in hand with science. Informal discussions on this and other current topics held regularly and all are welcome. For information please call 754-2943. 25-CA-6

Highland Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star **BAKE SALE AND REFRESHMENTS** Friday Dec. 8th, 10 AM—1 PM at Blacks Hardware, Lower level, off Highland St. Haliburton. All welcome. 25-P-6

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587. 25-CA-6c

**EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS**—12 step program for emotional health. Haliburton United Church Hall every Wednesday 8 PM or call Phyl at 447-3094. 25-P-6c

## PERSONAL

**ADOPTION-PREGNANT?** Warm loving, established couple wishes to adopt your baby. Home-study completed with Ministry-licensed social worker and lawyer. Call collect Lynne or Greg (416) 841-6454. 26-BC

## PERSONAL

**RESPONSIBLE,** caring financially secure gentlemen, all ages. Seek correspondence with serious ladies. Age, race, status no factor. Call (604) 547-2020 anytime, 7 days. 26-BC

**HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP** For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

## THANK YOU

**I WOULD LIKE** to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers, and concern while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dean Stokes, Nurse Pam Roberts, and ambulance attendants, Scott Burke and Wendall Woods, for their diligence and care on October 25, 1989. Special thanks also to Dr. Syed for his professionalism, the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit at the Ross Memorial Hospital for the care they gave me. Thanks also to Dr. Karl Hartwick, the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital. Last, but not least, a special thank you to my friend, Pat Brennan. Sincerely, Josephine Sawyer. 27-P-6

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS** Guild of Fine Arts wishes to thank Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake and her wonderful team of quilters for the Guilds 1988/89 quilt. Each year, this talented group of women donate a beautifully stitched quilt to the Guild. This year's quilt raffle was our most successful ever, with all proceeds helping to support the Guild in its many projects. 27-CA-6

**THANK YOU**—My thanks to Dr. Hariman, Dr. Campbell on my surgery. Also to the nurses and staff on 5th floor Hutchinson Wing, Civic Hospital Peterborough, for the care after surgery. Also thanks for all the calls, cards, flowers, and beautiful fruit and goodie baskets, at the hospital and at home, and CUPE 1960. Special thanks to my husband (Bob) and to Muriel, for their extra help. Sharon Barnhart. 27-P-6

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank my family and friends for making my birthday a special one. I would like to thank everyone for putting so much time and effort into my party. Judy Stoughton. 27-B-6

## THANK YOU

**MANY THANKS** to all who contributed to the recent Poppy Drive launched by Wilberforce Legion Branch 624. With the support of the drivers, Girl Guides and Brownies, members of the Ladies Auxiliary and with the generosity of the public we can once again report a rewarding campaign for this worthy cause. Poppy Chairman Reg Schofield. 27-P-6

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS** of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, on behalf of the membership, congratulates and thanks the organizers and volunteers of the 1989 Summer Exhibition and Sale. Managers Alex and Cecile McLeod and artistic director Barbara Joy Peel, along with many dedicated and hard-working volunteers, presented an outstanding and most successful 25th anniversary Summer Sale. 27-CA-6

## BIRTHS

**IT'S A GIRL!** Linda and Gary Baumgartner are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter **NICOLE KRISTIN**, born November 24, 1989, 7:30 PM at Scarborough General Hospital and weighing in at 7 lbs., 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Liz and Bob Mitchell and Pauline and Peter Baumgartner. 28-P-6

**FEARREY**—Jim and Renee welcome with love their first child, **GABRIELLE** born Monday November 6, 1989 at 3:28 PM. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The proud grandparents are Bruce and Pat Fearrey of Haliburton and Roger and Louise Allary from Hull, Quebec. 28-P-6

## WEDDINGS

Ms. Reina Barrette of Haliburton is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter **JEANNINE ROSEMARIE SICARD** to **KENNETH BRUCE ESPIE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esapie of Haliburton. Friends and relatives are invited to join our families at the West Guilford Community Centre for the Wedding Celebration Dance. Dec. 9, 1989, 8:30 PM. 30-B-6

**WEDDING SHOWROOM** Opening Moving to the lower level of the Village Barn to serve you better. By appointment only. All your wedding needs can be met here. Invitations, satin shoes, dyeing, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857. Your patience and understanding during my maternity period are appreciated. 30-CA-d27

## IN MEMORIAM

**IN MEMORY** of Leslie Bain who passed away December 10, 1986. We often think of bygone days. When we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories will live forever. To us he has not gone away. Nor has he travelled far. Just entered God's eternal home. And left the gate ajar. Fondly remembered by wife Marj and family. 32-P-6

**YABSLEY—MERVILLE** In loving memory of my dear Husband, Merville who passed away December 7th, 1984. Time goes on without you. The days turn into years. They hold a million memories. And a thousand silent tears. No length of time can dim the past. Too many memories hold them fast. Today, tomorrow my whole life through I'll always love and remember you. Sadly missed wife Marie. 32-P-6

**AUSTIN, EDNA**—In loving memory of my wife Edna who passed away December 8, 1988. Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still. For one who suffered far too much. Is resting in God's will. You never said goodbye to me. For perhaps its just as well. I never could have said goodbye. To one I loved so well. Your Loving Husband Jack, Son's Murray and Bill and all Grandchildren. 32-P-6

**ALSOP, ROSS**—In loving memory of a Dear Father and Grandfather who passed away December 7th, 1984. Wishing today as we wished before, God could have spared you many years more. With silent thought and deep regret, Loving memories we will never forget. Forever in our thoughts, Daughters Dorothy and Bonny and Families. 32-P-6

**MATHEWS—BEN**, Dec. 6, 1979. Fondly loved and deeply mourned. Heart of our heart we miss you so. Often our darling, our tears flow. Dimming your picture before our eyes. But never the one in our heart that lies. The Stars seem dim as I whisper low. Our darling boy, we miss you so. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day. For life is not the same to us. Since you were called away. We miss you son. Dad and Mom. Always loved. 32-P-6

## FOR RENT:

Office / Commercial Space  
 Downtown Haliburton

Phone 457-1590  
 or 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

## WANTED:

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for:

- 1. Carpentry Course** — To be held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the Building Trades Industry as a carpenter's assistant. Scheduled to begin on February 5, 1990.
- 2. Retail Sales Course** — To be held in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the Retail Sector. Scheduled to begin February 26, 1990.

Applications are available at the local Canada Employment Centre (across from the Rails' End Gallery - 457-1316), and should be submitted by January 12, 1990.

\* These courses are being funded by a C.E.I.C. Training Grant.

**Christmas Celebration**

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN DECEMBER

**Festive Lunch Buffet**  
 in the Heatherwood Dining Room  
 Wednesday, December 6 — Traditional Turkey  
 \$9.95 per person — 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES**  
 Special all-inclusive menus are available for your group booking in both the Heatherwood & Gallery Dining Rooms. Please call for information & reservations.

**New Year's Eve tickets now on sale...**  
 Hors d'oeuvres, dinner & entertainment (limit 50 tickets)

**PineStone Inn**  
 and Country Club  
 (705) 457-1800

'Til Christmas

**STOREWIDE SALE!**

UP TO **70% OFF**

ALL MEN'S & LADIES' CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

"New Arrivals" — Holiday & Cruise

"Special"

Sterling Silver Chains — \$9.95 (while they last)

**COUNTRY PICKIN'S**  
 MAIN STREET — HALIBURTON



EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, December 9, 1989.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALIBURTON &amp; MINDEN

# valu-mart®

T-Bone cut from Canada grade A beef  
**Steaks**  
/kg 8.80  
**3.99**  
lb.

Sirloin /kg 6.59  
Top Boneless cut from Canada grade A beef  
**Steaks**  
lb. **2.99**

**Grapefruit**  
Red or White  
product of Florida  
Indian River  
**4.99**

all from Canada grade A beef (boned)  
Steak or Roasts lb. **2.99** /kg 6.59  
sliced side  
Burns Bacon 500 g pk. **1.99**  
Maple Leaf frozen skinless or Golden Fry Sausage 500 g pk. **2.49**  
regular beef or BBQ Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pk. **1.99**  
Country Kitchen boned smoked Maple Leaf Hams lb. **4.49** /kg 9.90

product of California  
no. 1 grade  
**head Lettuce**  
each **4.99**

product of Canada  
fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. pk. **1.49** /kg 2.18  
product of U.S.A.  
Fresh Green Beans lb. **.99**  
product of U.S.A.  
no. 1 grade Cucumbers **2.99**  
product of Spain or Morocco  
Clementines lb. **.99** /kg 2.18  
product of Canada  
Canada no. 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag **1.79**  
product of Canada  
Canada fancy McIntosh Apples 5 lb. bag **2.79**

**Turkeys**  
Basted President's Choice™  
up to 7 kg avg.  
frozen  
/kg 3.28  
**1.49**  
lb.

**Cottonelle**  
selected colours  
bathroom  
**Tissue**  
with coupon  
8 roll pkg. **1.99** without coupon 2.99

**Kraft** process cheese food  
**Singles**  
with coupon  
500 g pkg. **2.69** without coupon 2.99  
selected varieties 24's

Burns cryovac Smoked Picnics lb. **1.39** /kg 3.06  
frozen sole High Liner Fillets 454 g pk. **3.99**  
selected frozen varieties Le Menu Dinners 300-345 g pk. **3.99**  
selected frozen varieties York Vegetables 1 kg bag **1.99**  
Burns sweet pickled Cottage Rolls lb. **2.29** /kg 5.05  
frozen haddock fries, krisps or Blue Water Fish & Chips 227-263 g pk. **2.69**  
selected varieties Rice Rice A Roni 177-227 g pk. **1.29**  
pure or extra light Bertolli Olive Oil 500 mL cont. **3.79**

**Quaker**  
selected varieties  
Oats  
900 g/1 kg pkg. **99** with coupon

product of Canada  
Canada no. 1 Rutabagas lb. **.33** /kg .73  
product of Canada  
Canada no. 1 Carrots 2 lb. bag **.69**  
Oakrun Farms English Muffins 6 pk. **.59**  
salted or unsalted Gay Lea Butter 1 lb. **2.69**  
selected varieties ready to serve Quaker Oatmeal 325-470 g pk. **1.99**  
selected varieties or apple McCain Juice 1 L tetra **.99**  
crispy flake shortening or crispy crust Schneiders Lard 1 lb. **.99**  
strawberry, blueberry or raisin squares Kellogg's Cereal 1 kg bag **2.99**

**Kraft** macaroni & cheese  
**Dinner**  
with coupon  
225 g pkg. **4.99** without coupon 4/2.69  
equivalent to 50¢ each

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic  
regular or diet  
plus deposit  
**Coke**  
5.2" 100 mL 750 mL btl. **39** 5.79  
FOOD FOR THOUGHT  
24 x 280 mL tins

**Skippy** creamy or super chunky  
**Peanut Butter**  
with coupon  
750 g cont. **1.99** without coupon 2.49

regular or light Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L jar **2.99**  
soft or quarters Kraft Parkay Margarine 807 g bowl **2.79**  
selected varieties Kraft soft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250 g cont. **1.99**  
Kraft MacLaren's Imperial Cheese 250 g cont. **2.99**

**Cavendish**  
french selected frozen varieties  
**Fries**  
1 kg pkg. **99**

selected Premium varieties regular or decaffeinated ground Melitta Coffee 250-300 g vac. pak **3.69**  
baby dills Bick's Pickles 750 mL jar **2.79**  
strawberry, raspberry or blueberry E.D. Smith Jam 250 mL jar **1.79**  
selected varieties McCormick's Country Harvest Crackers 300 g box **1.79**

**KITCHEN-PRIDE**  
Burns deli cut coil Kolbassa Sausage 100 g **.88**  
Kretschmar deli sliced Turkey Breast Roast 100 g **5.99**  
Burns deli sliced Cooked Roast Beef 100 g **4.49**

fresh from the bakery meat Tourtiere Pies 515 g pk. **3.99**  
fresh baked 8" Cherry Pie each **2.99**  
fresh from the bakery light iced Fruit Cake 500 g pk. **4.99**

comparable brand or Sealtest Cottage Cheese 500 g cont. **1.99**  
selected varieties Added Touch Monarch Cake Mixes 500 g pk. **.99**  
garden E.D. Smith Cocktail 13 L btl. **2.49**  
whipped Nutriwhip Topping 500 mL cont. **1.79**  
selected varieties regular or light Magic Moments Puddings 4 x 142 g cups **2.39**  
with peanuts Planters Mixed Nuts 350 g tin **4.99**

selected varieties Stayfree Maxi Pads pkg. of 25-30 **4.99**  
white White Swan Serviettes pk. of 150 **1.59**  
selected varieties all purpose Towels J-Cloths pkg. of 4-8 **1.49**  
selected colours Scotties Facial Tissues box of 200 **.99**

**Clover Leaf**  
flaked white in oil  
**Tuna**  
6.5 oz. tin **1.99**

condensed Tomato Soup Campbell's 10 oz. tin **.39**  
Niagara frozen concentrated unsweetened orange Juice 341 mL tin **.99**  
Dempster's original white or 100% whole wheat Bread 675 g loaf **.99**  
Aylmer or Del Monte selected varieties Tomatoes 19/28 oz. tin **.99**

selected varieties Savarin Meat Pies 8 oz. pk. **.59**  
frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties

save 70¢  
valu-mart  
macaroni & cheese Kraft Dinner 225 g pkg. **4.99**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7030  
save 50¢  
valu-mart  
Skippy Peanut Butter 750 g cont. **1.99**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7030  
save 40¢  
valu-mart  
Colonial Cookies 600 g pkg. **1.99**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7030

Monarch cake and pastry or all purpose Flour 2 kg bag **1.99**  
Chef Boyardee selected varieties ready to serve Pasta 425 g tin **.99**

save 30¢  
valu-mart  
selected varieties Quaker Oats 900 g 1 kg pkg. **.99**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7030  
save 30¢  
valu-mart  
Kraft selected varieties Singles 500 g pkg. **2.69**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7030

Colonial selected varieties Cookies 600 g pkg. **1.99** with coupon  
Ruffles selected varieties Doritos snacks or potato Chips 190-200 g pkg. **1.29**

We have a container at the front of the store in which we are collecting any non-perishable items for distribution to families in the area.

FRI., DEC. 8  
Join us for coffee & Christmas cake.

BANANAS  
49¢ lb. 1.08 kg.  
Order early for your special fruit baskets.

Attention Senior Citizens — A Pre-Christmas Shopping Spree  
Thursday, December 7 — 10% Discount  
On all orders, to a maximum of \$50.00, excluding cigarettes & advertised specials on presentation of your Ontario Senior's Card.